EXPLAINS PARKER'S SILENCE

Friend Says That Judge Thought His Views Were Well Known.

DID NOT WIRE TO HILL

Sheehan After Conference With Parker Makes Statement.

Esopus, N Y, July 12 -An explana Esopus, N. Y., July 12—An explanation of the long silence of Judge Paker has been made by a close frient of the judge to the Associated Press Judge Parker believed that it was prominently meriloned is a cradidate Judge Parker thought for the judge to discuss politics. When he was prominently meriloned is a cradidate Judge Parker thought for the judge to discuss politics. When he was prominently meriloned is a cradidate Judge Parker thought for the largest county in the state curve people of the country knew his full views. He reduced that the Demoration of frau. two elements when the national covention assembled—radicals and covention. servatives He knew that he was a garded as the candidate of the conservatives and became convinced that it was not necessary for him to mal any statement of his views. Justice Parker had voted for Mr. Bryan r. 1896 and 1960 and he had don. r. not because of but in spite of the silver plank. He did not think the anyone had any doubt as o where restood and had hoped to maintain it silence through the campaign preliminary to the convention

Judge Parker had no intimation of the subject matter of the platfor named annul after be had been notified be the Associated Press of his nomina When he had gone for his horsebac ride be realized that if he allow ine convention to adjourn without knowing his financial views the per ple would regard as the Mr Bryan o statement that he was tricking !
convention and the party He then
decided to send a telegram to Wr
Sheehan which was filed at Esopuat 11-50 a. m Saturday

Parker and Sheehan Confer driven to his summer home near Rosemont. On the way Mr Sheeban met Judge Parker who was driving The two gentlemen alighted an! greeted each other Mrs Parker an! Mrs. Sheehan then drove to the Shee han home in one carriage and Judg. Parker and Mr. Sheehan in the other Later Mr Sheehan made this Scale

ment to the Associated Press
'I am authorized to say that not telegram was sent by Judge Parker to Senator Hill on any subject whil the latter was in St Louis Albany N Y, July 12 — Force Lieutenant Governor William F S:

han who has arrived here from S Louis with former Senators D i Hill and Edward Murph; Jr went

to Esopus to see Judge Parker
Lincoln Neb July 12—William
Jennings Bryan's friends in Lincoln are so well pleased over his affor at the St Louis convention that the are preparing to give him a public reception when he returns home toda
Kansas City July 12—William A

Kansas Cit.

Clark United States senator from Important
Montane, who was in Kansas City on
his way home from the east said is
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republica list as ever but the unusual increain the production of gold has tempe rarily shelved the free silver Laue

Jaggart Pleased With Situation Indianapolis July 12 -Thomas Tag gart has arrived from St Louis am perfectly satisfied with the test of the national committee meeting, But for my own action A committee would have elected me chairman at the meeting I am also satisfied that there is no intention on the part of Sheeban and the other eastern men to deal unfairly and l am sure the resolution adopted b the convention just before it adjourned was not intended to affect me Mr Taggart says the date of the New York meeting of the committee will be fixed after the consultation with Judge Parker It is proposed to hold it at the time Parker receives formal notification of his nomination

Chicago, July 12 -Oliver W Stew art, chairman of the national Proni bition committee has issued a call to Prohibitionists everywhere to hold ratification meetings on Filday eve: On the afternoon of the day Dr Silas C Swallow will reconnotification of his nomination for the presidency by the Prohibition pass Hon. George W Carroll will at the same time be given notification of his nomination for the vice presi

WEST VIRGINIA POLITICS.

Republicans to Nominate State Ticket in Convention Today

Wheeling, July 12-Republicans of West Virginia will nommate a In l ticket at the convention which opens Too campaign made on the by Governor White's appointment of property one man was killed by a commission to revise the tax laws of the state, has been remeriably strenuous and has resulted in man personal encounters three killings and intense bitterness between the opposing factions. William M. O. Dawson represents the tax inform.

candidate and Charles F Teter rep esents the opposition

Last night the partisans of the two

men paraded the streets with brass bands and a public meeting was ad dressed by Lawson leaders. I'b point of attendance ever held by either politica part, and i pive promise of being one of the most ev

The state committee tool up the contests in several counties the lar-est in the state. It was decided t

affidavits of frau! Senator Elkins who is to be the temporary chalman was held up at Grafton by a helght wreel and did not arrive until this norning. Ch not arrive unit) this norming Carginessman Davion will place leter in nomination and Hon W P Hubbard Will probable arms Dawson Ex Governor G weeks Allison with has been urged by conceivative R publicans to Lecture a compromiscandidate abaconocci that he would not consider the matter at all and project to Dawson helegates to start pat 13st night Dawson claimer h' nomination by 100 votes and Te-claimed success by 75 votes

POPULIS IS OPEN DOOR.

Dissatisfied Democrats to Be invited to Join Their Ranks

Louis July 12 -- After confer ences of the executive committee of the People's party with prominen Bryan Democrats who are desaits fied with the nomination made by th Democratic convention it has been decided to call a conference of Brv4 Democratic leaders to decide on som-line of action. This statement is given to the Associated Press on the authority of George F Washburn William F Sheehan has arrivel ples part, who with several men from Ht. Louis He was met at the bers of the network econius station by Mrs Sheehan and was Louis attending the Democra ic na

tional convention

Mr Washburn when asked to di vulge the names of some of his as sociates in the conference it has to make them known. The ext at the movement and the names of the engaged in it, he said would be made engaged in it, he said would be mal public when he call for the national conference was saied, and the prominence he added, would be surprise. A number of those present in the conference Mr Washburn states, were Missournans while of the were from Mr. Parkers of state. Commenting on Judge Pillers nomination Wr. Washburn sail.

Next to Coveland the Populish desired the nomination of Pirker. His nomination emphasizes the pilling of the ways of the allied force.

ing of the ways of the ailled force and will help immensely to restor the Populist party to tes forme strength and offer iveness

FAIRBANKS AT SAGAMORE.

The vice presidential candidate can directly from Indianapolis and was accorded a cordial reception at the station as he alighted from the tru i

President and Mrs Roosevelt \\
tional Chairman George B Cortelvon who also is a guest of the presiden gave Senator Fairbanks a he ii greeting It was the first meetir of the president and Senator Pa banks since they were nominated by the Chicago convention and the exchanged personally the felicitation each had previously offered the othe telegraph and mail

The arrival of Senator Fairbank was preceded by an important con terence concerning the demands of the campaign and preparing speeches of acceptance The parties of twe c the president, Mr Cortellou and Co-nelius N Bliss of New York, treaurer of the Rejublican National com mittee

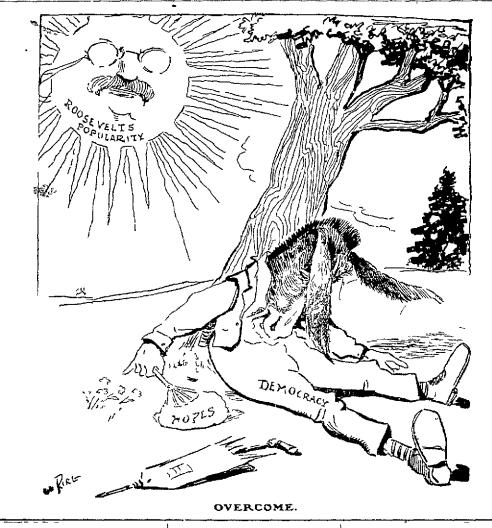
SENATOR CLARK MARRIED.

Anouncement Just Made of Wedding in Paris Two Years Ago

New Yor: July 12 -- Senator Wil liam A Clarl of Montana was mar-ried to Miss Anna La Chappelle Butte Mont in Marsellles France 1901, according to an nouncement given out last night It is also announced that Senator and Mrs Clark are the parents of a 2 year old daughter Mrs Clark s the daughter o' Dr La Chappelle a who died in Chicago sev eral years ago

Destructive oform at St Louis

St. Louis July 12—A terrible storm of wind rain and half prevail ed in St Louis and vicinity for a shortime causing considerable damage of



MINE WORKERS MEET.

mended to Allow \$500 Death Benefit.

TRIASURER'S YEARLY REPORT

and Gains in eMinbership-Total Number of Unions in District 188

delegates are in attend not who will Mayor James I dean of Pittsten d Mayor James I dead of Prosen a livered the iddress of welcome During the morning season the repet the committee on at tential visit coved. The aftenion season presided over on vice I reside Adam Riscaving.

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Present Nem's read as recommendation in the amount of the pan be along the members of the minutes of the recommendation in the pan be recommended by the pan be read in the pan be rea from each miner in t c district | Fr payment of this abount will enut each mines or imbores to \$580 if it or faults injured in or about t mines. He also recommends by

organization committee be appoint in each local to keep up the me bership He read a letter from the Sciant

Coal company conforming the p ment of checkweighmen and ch docking losses in which the cer-pany agrees to concode the demail made by the miners which were th the companies collect the wagethese inth from the wages of th miners upon the demand of the min jority of the miners from any collic Umpire Wright and the conciliation board decided this in favor of the miners some time also but some of the goal companies refused to live up

Secretary Treasurer John Dempsey presented his yearly report stains; that although the financial condition of the organization is better than it was a vear ago he regretted to re port a decrease in the paid up mer bership Two new locals were adde and five locals were disbanded or af filluted with other locals during t year, making a total of 166 locals :" the district, representing 78 000 work The district treasurer was in debt June 30 1993 \$11051, though at the close of the present year June 20 1904 after paying expenses there is left in the treasury from all sources of collection \$20 040

Ernst Kraft representing the T . ographical union of Philadelphia was allowed the floor. He made a length address in which he said the con sumers in his city were willing pay an increased price for anthruch coal, provided it went to the men who mined it. He talked of the open shor among some newspapers and advisthe miners to place a ban on all from who were opposing the principles of unionism.

Mayor Jones Death Expected Toledo O July 12 - At midnig i Mayor Jones was still alive but it announced that he can live but a text

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Calvin P Zufnil Tells of Tragic Death of Base Ball Player at Comberland

Engineer Covin P Zifall of the

Insurance System Recom-Councilstra covision of the Baltimore Lewis Moore's Father Makes A Obio milroid was a witness to the trigge death or lignaning of James Burret on the last bull field at Cum ber and tet day. He give the fo It 20 reucese gniwol While prac joing base ball on the

by I grant near the B & O round VICTIM HAS ALMOST RECOVERED not so in Combertant four men! In a boy are ruck by lightning James Berrit, valuationally killed His body value bally burn to be a found to being time to being time to be a found by the bear and his clothed timest com-Number of Unions in District 186 his has an all solother almost completely term from his body. This holds were torm to shrips and his clother almost completely term from his body. This shows were torm to shrips and his clother annual convertion of the first district the first district the first district the first of the first district the state of the state of the first district the state of the state of the first district the state of the fi ned to the fact full til the trailing mest was hill unit and une sett for him in a lies muntally more formations of the formation of the forma

OUR BAD BOYS

Farmers Complair That They Are

Destructive In the Woods See rel firmer from a vicinity Breal nec have complained to the palice about he actions of Connells ville boys who spend their ammeria cation in loup 13 inbles through the woods and over the country. The farmers say the boys are very destructive breaking down young trees stealing fruit and malling themselves benetally obnovious. One old German avs. a crowd of Fhird Wild your er, smalled a lo of timber in ill spods while trying to build an alleged Indian camu

Prosecutions are threatened if the depredations do not cease. Most of he mischief it is said 5 done on Sunday when the nearby c untry is all the sunday when the nearby c untry is a little sunday hours hours

Tenoid Paid the Costs Nick Tenold the Italian who was accused o carrying concealed weap one and raising a disturbance in Dovle's Main street digar store paid Just ce of the Peace Frank Mille Monday evening and was discharged In addition to this Tenold paid a fin of \$5 to Burgess Patterson The revol ver he had was an antquated bull dog and officers doubt seriously waether or not i would go off if i would get desperate enough to pull the trigger

The New Squire Welsh recently appointe justice of he Peace in he borough of Connel stille will open up h a office some time within the lext week quire Welsh is figuring on severa

Missionary Society Meeting The regular monthly meaning of the Woman a Missionary Society was held Woman's Missionary Soriety was test branch with be find to the wife test strengen at the holds of Mrs H or whether a loop will be finde to the wife test successful to the wife test successful the mind to the wife test successful the mind to the wife test successful the wife test successful the mind to the mind to the wife test successful the mind to the wife test successful the mind to the mind to the wife test successful the mind to the mind Buckwalter of Fair lew avenue

DAWSON STABBING.

Information Against Jacob Kane.

Frank Negly Shot at Uniontown By

it be here and a thought he has a not such it a very few to Aricha in formation return M. in the Squire Weight is that hi circle at Hulltown and which was tile impacts of to eph Burneklon

a Vanderallt frervman Another late information is from Squi e Daniel K. Cameron of Dinbar and charges Walter Collins and Will I am Avery with abusing a liver im. The prosecution was brough hy J. I. Hair & Bros. Com whos: livers stab he on fit was hired about two weeks ago. The owners say that when the rig was returned the buggs and harness were almost de troved They say that it wa done ma iciously The team was valued at \$225

on a fair way to recover; His in juries were not so serious as at fircompleted and unless complications le clop he may be around again with fun weel a Detective McBoth has made an information against Voleb before Squire Dawson of this place on a charge of felorious shooting In case Negly should die the can ge

will be changed to that of muder
Business of all kinds is sceptiona'
by dull at the court house at the pres nt time. In some of the offices there was scarce) a paper of any bind en tered Monday Among the legal fraternity July is always recognized as the dullest month in the year of the leading lawvers practically sus pend business during the heated months. Some have already mone on prepailing to leave or the seashor

It is unofficially stated that the im Ackeesport & Connellsville railway that he will locate in the Markel Solsson pak from the main line of building Pittspirg street. He will continue in his position as Secretary of the Colnelisville School Board ment as the walk from the main line of the Colnelisville School Board. for next year include a track up to street is rather too long for comfor especials when the weather is her t has not yet been derided whether a

So seen Park Improvements

BUSINESS OUTLOOK BETTER.

Humbert Tinplate Mill at South Connellsville May Start Full Next Monday Morning,

THE STATE SHOOT.

Regimental Rifle Teams Go to Gretni

on August Eighth
General orders were issued today
from State headquarters of the Na
tional Guard of Pennsylvania announc
ing that the annua rifle revolver and
carbine composition for 1904 will be held upon the State rifle range a Mt Gretna beginning August 8 unler the direction of the general inspector of ruffe practice Colonel Frank k. Patel on Each regiment of in bine 30 and the regulation United States from Colt of Smith & Wesson revolved cather 28 can be used Laptan John Thompson Inspector
If Rifle Practice for the Tenth In
tant) will select a team from the
best shots in the various companies
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the resumption of mills resume
therefore departments will
necessarily have to be shut down.
The resumption of mills in many
towns in the United States has given
an upward trend to the coal business
minder, have all the resume of the Pittsburg

FREIGHT CONCESSIONS.

take his place in the team

Day After Freight Is Shipped
One of the results of the active work of he new Weichants and Manufactur ers Association of Pittsburg has been an amouncement from the Baltimore A Onto Railroad Company of a new fast freight schedule for Pittsburg scippers for local freight. The sched ule was arranged so that Pittsburg merchan, and manufacturers will be able to forward goods to customers along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio with equal promptness to that shipped from Baltimore and Philadelphia. The official unnouncement says that freight Frank Negly Shot at Uniontown By

John Voleb Will Recover—Dunbar

Man Charged With Abusing L very

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John Will Recover—Dunbar of fully 24 hours from the past expenses breight for Clark-burg W

Ja will be delivered the scroud morn. ing after its receipt by the raifrond in Pittsburg Morgantown reight will be delivered the same as tant for Con nellsvine Beyond Adamston and Penn-boro A Va it will reach des Unation the third day after the ship ment To all points on the uppe Monougabela river the delivery will he the day following the shipment and to all points become Grafton and Bellington it will be defined the third morning after its consignment

Frank Donner Wins Suit In opinion was handel down by Indgo Warshill Brown of the Alle ghent counts court in favor of Frank Donner in his equity suit against his brother William H Donner ordering an accounting for the plantiff The latter gave the defendant \$25,000 to larger was up among the leaves where they had up among the leaves where they was up among the leaves up among the leaves up up among the leaves up among the leaves up up among the leaves where they was up among the leaves up among the leaves up among the leaves up among the leaves up among the concern The defendant held the more was on y tendered as an invest Tie cour finds Frank Donner is entitled to 455 interest. The aggiegate profit was 7 300 000

Earned a Pleasure Trip
H P Shallenberger a local agent
for the Prudential Insurance Com Dany was one of the successful com estants in a pleasure trip offered by the company Out of three hundred contestants all over the United States Mi Shallenberger lanked as seventh The feath was valued it seed in the amount of cosiness account frank Negly to man who was the company. The Prulential will shot near Masontown Saturday night send the ten successful agents on a by form Volch is now thought to be tip to New York and Atlantic City. in the amount of business secured and will tender them a banquet in

Plenty of Water Superintendent David Stillwagon of the Connelsville Water Company says both the reservoirs of the company

are kept at a high stage this summer by he recent rains and that there is more water for Connellsville and vi cinity than for any summer season in number of years. It is rarely necessar; to use water pumped from the fough and the water now supplied to onsumers is of the purest mountain

Coaling Up In spite of the earliness of the sea on the coal teamsters say they are morths Some arts the disease of the season of the control weather and the proparing to leave of the season winters weather. Most of the Most of the churches of own have their coal supfilled while the weather and roads The good All coal-dealer are kept busy getting stock delivered for win ter concumption

Trolley Wire Fell Traffic on the Pittsburg McKeesport & Connellsvilt railway was delayed for about an hour Monday by the fall-ing of a trolley wire on Broadway branca will be run up to the park Sont dale , No one was injured when Il although several people narrow escapes

RUMOR NOT CONFIRMED

Coal Business Better 'and Improved Coke Trade Is Anticipated.

Although Superintendent L'oyd of the Humbert Tin Plate mill at South Connellaville has received no instruc fantiy the britial on of State nava militia and each troop of cavary is entilled to out team of four men and United States mangazino ille or car bine 30 and the regulation United States arm Colt of Smith & Wesson the hot mills has been running right levelled, cather 28 can by used along but unless the hot mills resume

insinders, have all had a number of and the operators of the Pittsburg their mea on the various r fie ranges district are shipping large amounts of and some good scores have seen made a regimental shoe may be held in an effort to determine the mea who will more than This was held last can be determined to operations at a number of plants in the Mason-ton who for many years went to green at number of plants in the Mason-ton who for many years went to find in mills at McKeeport today were employment to 5000 men.

pany today when asked relative to the situation in the coke business, The cole business remains Deliveries on E & O To Be Made Here believe now that the political situation has been cleared and the presidential candidates of both parties have dential candidates of both parties have been chosen there will be a rapid re-sumption of business throughout the United States In fact the chance can already be noted and I believe tast within two weeks there will be a marked difference in all trade con-

dimons ' The employes of the H C Frick company at all but a few of the plants running will make six days this week Last week a five days' run was made the Fourth of July being ob-

throughour the region
The Sligo Iron and Steel mill has been closed down since July 1, the management being engaged in taking the annual invoice. As soon as this work is accomplished the mill is ex pected to resume in full

AFTER THE SHADE TREES.

Much Damage to Foliage

The cauker worm and a few of his cousins equally descructive to shade trees have made their appearance in Connellatille and in consequence the anade tiers are suffering greatly. In all parts of town the trees are affect ed The worms seem to have a par ticular liking for maples and maples are among Connellsville's prettiest shade trees

Citizens are trying a number of methods to stop the destructive work of the worms Hatched on the ground the little fuzzy fellows make their way up among the leaves where they ble wind the trees around with cot-ten over which the worms can make little or no progress Another method is to put a heavy coating of grease around the bottom of the tree. This is very obnoxious to the worms, and usually I cens them down if it is frash

ened up occasionally

for the encampment

Corps Getting Ready
The hospital corps of the Tenth
Regiment, which will be a part of the advanced detail for the annual en campment at Gettysburg is getting reads for their departure expect to leave nere the night of July Joan Fenton Harry Cummings and Homer Cunningham are new mem bers of the corps this year Sergeant Frank Graham Hospital Stewart, says

Harvest Time Here.

he will have his men in good shape

The pleasant weather of the past several days has done much towards upening grain, and the busy farmer is in the midst of his summer harvest Between here and Scottdale a consid erable amount of wheat is being cut. while the cuts, in some places is be-ginning to turn rapidly The farmers are anxious for good hay weather, as tne meadows are exceedingly good this year

Home Stolen.
Word was telephoned to police head quarter from Dawson the morning asking the officers to be on the look out for a brown horse four years old, ied by contract. These are being horse was stolen last night from the stabe of Malvin French. The thie stabe of Malvin French. with a white spot on its forehead. The saddled and bridled the animal and rode him away. So far no trace of the horse has been found in this vi

cipity Aid Society Meeting The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will meet Friday evening at the nome of Mr and Mrs William Robinson New Haven Refreshment will be served at the close of the lating meeting

CONFLUENCE.

County's Hustling Town. Confluence, July 11.—On Saturday orning while Charles W. Kurtz was coming to town from his summer, home he was notified that his planing mill was on fire at this place and at once went post haste to investigate. that the flames and investigation found that the flames and been extinguished by our competent hand fire brigade and it would be but a few hours work to put his mill in operation again.

Mr. Kuriz was certainly much pleased On his arrival and investigation found at the prompt and efficient action that was brought to bear on the flames, and extends his sincere thanks to all

those who participated.

Mr. Kurtz is the promotor and
heavy stockholder of the Citizens Water Company, who is busy at pre-sent building a water line to our town which will certainly be a means and

long felt want in case of all fires. Mr. Kurtz has met with a number of mishape lately. He first broke his of mismaps tately. He has torke his arm caused by a saw throwing a block of wood; second the sheriff tried to issue an injunction restraining him from building a dam on his own land which is already built. The cause was that an enterprising furmer's install that the cause was that an enterprising furmer's mooly cow could not get sufficient water in a stream to wash her feet; third his plaining mill caught fire.

caused probably by a spark from the The opening chapters of "The Substitute." Will N. Harben's best story. soon begin in this paper. Don't

Campbell Hartzell, the tobacconist has his eigar and toby factory now in full blast, having completed his new

Jackson Dodds draws the reins over a new stepper that he considers something quite specty. He also has a scilute," Will N. Harben's best story, mew road wagon which is very will soon begin in this paper. Don't

Superintendent Stagle of the E.

friends and relatives in Confluence and will remain a few days. The Confluence Camping Club would

like to secure the services of a good

visiting his parents here. Charley p. m.
says he will be with us for several Dr. L. L. Schwartz came up from
weeks as he likes his old home. Pittsburg Saturday and spent Kunday

keep the street clean in front of their place of business.

Miss Hattle Seaman, head milliner for A. G. Black's Sons & Co., left for ber summer vacation to Atlantic City

Dr. H. J. Bell arrived home from her summer vacation to Atlantic City

for the past few days will give their spend the day with his mother, Mrs. ceptionally good Inspection. If their luncheon en route. Passengers may also spend the night in Philadelphia, meeting, will close Tuesday evening by his friend, Methen, Mr. Newwith a grand musical concept consisting of plantation melodies, solos and duets. All are cordially invited to attack.

Services. They go from the left of the past few days with his mother, Mrs. ceptionally good Inspection. If their luncheon en route. Passengers may also spend the night in Philadelphia, and proceed to the shore by any regulations of the plantation melodies, solos and duets. All are cordially invited to attack the past few days are wrong, and that the local lar train from Market street Wharf company should be at least the best or Broad street station on the follow-local lar train from Market street wharf company in the best regiment in the large of the passengers may also spend the night in Philadelphia, and proceed to the shore by any regulation of the shore by any regulation o for the past few days will give their tend these services. They go from this point to Sometzet on the 16th of

town today.

The Slurgers base ball team of Confluence will leave tomorrow to play the Garret team. As the rain play the Garret team. As the rain play the Garret team. As the rain

OHIOPYLE. Notes from the Little Mountain Reson

Notes from the Little Mountain Resort

Up the Yough.

Ohiooyle, July 12.—Epworth League
services were held as usual in the
Methodist church Sunday night. Immediately after league services were
over Rev. Jeffries of Confluence de
livered an elegant sermon to a well
pleased congregation.

Don't miss the opening chapters of
"The Substitute."

Rev. Charles E. Rockwell of Dawthe Substitute."

Rev. Charles E. Rockwell of Dawcan be made with E. L. Haas,
ments can be made with E. L. Haas,
manager.

the Baptist church Shiday mornings ments can be made with E. L. mass, and the Manager.

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Read the Courier and get all of the yesterday.

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Miss Ella McFarland, who has been home news which interests every. Miss Ella McFarland, who has been been considered to the manager. Rockwell is editor and publisher is a ter. Nuff ced.

fine Christian paper, good enough for

ny Christian The following persons left for New Haven Friday to take the examination held by Prof. R. K. Smith on Saturday at that place: The Misses Hazel Leonard, Lena Mitchell, Lena McCartney.

Myrtle Bailey and Ina Morris, Mrs. Rachael Stuli who for several weeks has been visiting relatives at this place, left yesterday for Green-brier to spend a few weeks with rela-tives at that place.

Eugena Cartwright of Scottdale spent Sunday with relatives at this

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fry and son, ira, of Braddock, spent Sunday visit-ing relatives at this place. Messrs. Rob — Lincoln and George

H. Cornman of Pittsburg, spent Sun day with friends at this place. Quite an exciting game of base ball was played yesterday on the public square by a few of the summer

boarders. Mrs. Charles Stewart and family who have been away visiting for several days have returned to their

ome at this place.
The box and ice cream social held Saturday night at Ranier park pavilion for the benefit of the base ball club was a success, netting the club quite a neat little sum.

. The board walk around the public school house was repaired yesterday by some of our best and most up-

town visitor last week.

DAWSON.

Live Notes From the Busy Little Town

building, with a neat office in the building, with a neat office in the business in the new location this morning (Monday). Mr. Hartzell 1s, our town is paying his friends and business man, and we are relatives a visit here. He is a nephrigata to number him among our cities we of Mrs. J. R. Laughter, Mrs. Jassmith and lives Mattle Covern of this smith and lives Mattle Covern of the smith and lives Mattle Covern of zens. Smith and Mrs. Hattle Carson of this William C. Dolds and wife are est place. Mr. Porter is a salesman in tablished in their handsome new cot the immense department store of Marshall Field & Co., of Chicago

The opening chapters of "The Sub

miss it.
The business men of our town have Brady Lumber Company, says he and agreed to early closing or at least his family had a very pleasant visit a part of them, and beginning Monat their old home on the "glorious day, July 11, the following stores will fourth."

Close at 6 o'clock during the montas

The usual services took place at of July and August: George C. Mc
the Christian church Sunday. The Gill. Dawson Supply Company, Limattendance at all services, keeps up lited; E. C. Cort & Co., J. L. Sher two more danger signals at each one well indeed, for the hot season.

"Wm. Doll of Mill Run is visiting on. This includes all but a few peating that "the bridge is not fluished friends and relatives in Confluence on stands and the Drug Store, also the jewelry stores. There is no read up the unfinished places of the steel son why every store in our town walk of the viaduet to held avoid should not join in with this early danger. male cook. Apply to G. A. Frantz, closing unless it should be the drug stores. Any man or woman who Gilbert Endsley was in town today works in a store from 7 a. m. till 6 ahopping and calling on friends.

Misses Grace and Margaret Bradley pecially when it is so but and the were visitors to our city for a few proprietor should be encouraged in ays guests of Miss Minnie Graff. this, Of course they will keep open Charles Critchfield and family are on Saturday nights until nine o'clock

weeks as he likes his old home.

Margaret and Catharine Swan are planning for an extensive visit in the planning for an extensive visit in the place. Dr. Behwartz was a graduate of Jefferson Medical College in 1993, and just finished serving as resident and just finished serving as resident and planting of Margar Marginel Pitts. All merchanis are requested to physician of Mercy Hospital, Pitts-

The Jubiles Singers, will give their spend the day with his mother. Mrs.

The Substitute.

If there is anyone in or about it is to present will be admitted, this community who has one or more of Broadfords uniforms they will Summit Mines. please return same to the present club, which will pay all charges such

as expressage and so forth.

Refreshments will be served on the base ball ground on Wednesday while

the game is in progress.
Thomas Kerfoot is off duty on account of being hit on the hand by a

SCOTTDALE.

breezy Paragrapha Picked Up in the

Mill Town. Scoltdale, July 12.—Mizs Linzie Mary Sherrick returned Saturday evening from Dayton, O., where she had been visiting the family of her sister the past month.

Charles Hockenbury and Ellsworth Thomas, who had been here the past week visiting their parents, returned to Frostburg, Md., on Sunday morn-

Misses Carolyn Kromer of East Scottdale and Laura Kenney of Crab Tree were Connellsville visitors on

Saturday evening.
Charles Fortney of Brownfield was here over Sunday visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Fortney, near town Miss Rice was visiting friends in

Mt. Pleasant on Sunday evening. It is now time for the Sunda; school picules and the children al deserve an outlag.

A large number of the members and heir wives of the colored lodge of the Knights of Pythias attended a special service in the Mt. Pleasant A M. E. Zion Church on Sunday night. John Ritchie took his niece, Mis-Cora Graft, to Pittsburg on Monday morning to consult a specialist about ber hearing.

The Jones Model Plate Show arrived in town on Sunday morning and pitched their tents on the vacant lot near Church street. The show car ries two cars and they gave a very creditable performance yesterday af ernoon and night.

J. R. Schwartzendrenk had his mother to Pittsburg the first of last week consulting a specialist. Schwartzendrenk is suffering cancer.

Adam Kock has began moving the building on Bridge street next to the Gever House. The building will be

noved back to the alley.

Rev. J. P. Cowling has begun mak ing arrangements for the Allegheny conference of the United Brethren Church on Wednesday morning, September 21, at 9 o'clock. About 150 members and lay delegates will be presided over by Bishop J. S. Mills of Anville, Pa. A number of evangelistic services will be held in connection with the conference and a missionary will be conference and a missionary will be folled and Rev. and Mrs. rally will be held and Rev. and Mrs Howard, who have lately returned from Japan, will take part in the raity

Secretary Biggs of the Greensburg Y. M. C. A. and the physical director of the Greensburg association were here yesterday. The physical director expects to start a class at Latrobe Greensburg and Scottdale and spend two evenings each week in teaching them physical culture and symmatte-

The street car campany has placed two more danger signals at each end of the Scottdale-Everson viaduet stat-

enrsion to Aliquippa park on Thurs day can secure them from Herber Steher at the Y. M. C. A. The specia train leaves New Haven at 7.39 and the round trip from New Haven is 75 cents. A large number of Scott-daic people will likely go to the picnic.

D STANDS FOURTH.

Lòcal Company Disappointed in TO ATLANTIC CITY spector Jeffries' Report. The report of Brigade Inspector

Mai. S. W. Jeffries, of the Second Bri gade, shows Company D, of the Tenth infantry, to be fourth in racing of the success leight companies of the regiment. In view of the very complimentary mention of Company D is the written her summer vacation to Atlantic City and other places of interest in the and other places of interest in the east.

Uncle James Black, was seen on our streets today, the first time for several days.

A crowd of young men have been camping here on the C. & O. since the mill has been shut down. They have for home at none, coming have been having a good time and him home after nearly one year's ground hogs. They expect to stay till Monday.

Monday.

The Jubilee Singers, who have been assisting in the colored camp meeting for the past few days will give their for the past few days will give their spend the day with his mother, Mrs. Spend report of Major Jeffries, members of the company were not well pleased with the percentage. The written reotionally good Inspection. If their luncheon en route

Charles C. Harford, a representative of W. F. Frederick, the piano and origin man of Uniontown, was in Connected with the music line.

Morgan, Pa., July 11.—The Morgan Morgan Pittsburg, are visiting Mr. Critchfield is connected with the Knowille Pittsburg, are visiting Mr. Critchfield is connected with the Knowille high school.

Mrs. William Pullin is visiting relatives and friends in Somerset.

Mr. W. McDonal of Winfaester, who has been visiting in Confinence returned on Sunday after a very pleasant visit here.

R. B. Bloomfield of Liston was in the Substitute."

Morgan, Pa., July 11.—The Morgan Morgan Morgan Morgan, Pa., July 11.—The Morgan Morgan Morgan, Pa., July 11.—The Morgan Morgan Morgan, Pa., July 11.—The Morgan Morgan

Summit Mines, July 11,-Marner Burke, section boss on the Mt. Pleas ant branch of the B. & O. who has been visiting his parents near Roan oak. Virginia, for the last two weeks

returned home Sunday. A. O. Bixler of Morgan was in Greensburg yesterday, the guest of H. J. Brennen and George Guy were the guest of W. W. Walker near Con-

A. B. Gault was a Scottdale caller Prank Miller and George Myers of Star Junction, were the guests of rela-tives on the branch yesterday.

Rafferty, July 11.—F. M. Cunning-ham was a business caller in town

tination and properly validated for re

the time the train leaves. Fairchance\$10.00 \$12.00 6.42 only on train leaving at 10 P. M. Pullman sleeping cars through to Atlantic City on the 10 P. M. train, and to Philadelphia on the 4.55 and 9 P. M. trains.

LAST CALL

REFRIGERATORS.

**Following our usual custom, we do not intend carrying any over, so have cut the price on them without any regard to cost. Not many left. Some have enameled linings. Some one door and others two doors. Those that ice goes in top. Some that ice door opens in front. None have escaped the cut in price, as small list below shows:

Refrigerators that sold at \$7.00now	\$4.25
Refrigerators that sold at \$9.00now	\$5.50
Refrigerators that sold at \$12.00now	\$7.00
Refrigerators that sold at \$15.00now	\$ 8.50
Refrigerators that sold at \$18.00now	\$10.00
Refrigerators that sold at \$25.00now	\$13.50

Almost every size to choose from, and each and every one is made of hard wood. Mineral wood lining, removable ice chamber and shelves. Goods that are all this season's make, and every one a bargain. Let us show them to you.

Never Mind the Money.

Rosenblum Furniture Co.,

210 North Pittsburg Street, Connellsville.

Half Block From P. R. R. Station.





Other Atlantic Coast Resorts Via Pennsylvania Rallroad. 21. August 4 and 18, and Se tember I are the remaining dates of the Pennsylvania rallroad annual lowexcursions for 1904 to Atlantic rate excursions for 1904 to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Is-land City, Avalon, Anglesea, Wildwood,

other than Atlantic City will the night in Philadelphia, and use regular trains the next day from Market street wharf. Passengers for Reh-oboth, Del., or Ocean City, Md., will use regular trains the following day

from Broad street station. A stop-over within limit will be al-lowed at Phindelphia returning, if passengers with deposit their tickets with the ticket agent at Broad street station, Philadelphia, immediately on arrival. Tickets must be deposited with agent on arrival at seashore des-

turn trip.

Tickets will be sold from station at the rates named below. figures are for coaches only; the second for Pullman in connection with regular Pullman tickets, and the third

Uniontown 10.00 12.00 7.21 Dunbar 10.00 12.00 7.21 Connellsville 10.00 12.00 7.32 Scottlein 10.00 12.00 7.32 10.00 12.00 7.32 10.00 12.00 7.53 Scottdale 10.00 12.00 7.53 Tickets win be also sold for reg-ular trains leaving Pitzsburg at 4.55 and 9 P. M. from all stations at which these trains stop, and from stations from which regular connection with them is made, and at the ligher rate

Returning coupons will be accepted on any regular train except the Pennsylvania Limited and the Chicago Limited and the St. Louis Limited.

Limited and the St. Louis Limited.

For detailed information in regard
to rates and time of trains apply to
ticket agents or Mr. Thomas E. Watt,
District Passenger Agent, 360 Fifth
Avanue, Pittsburg.

Cohair is Very Popular-Black and White Tanteta Silks.

Mohair is once more to the fore among tailor made materials. seen in white, in gray, in heliotrope and in a new rich shade of red, Black and white taffeta silk is used for many gowns, both tailor mades and dressy creations. One of the former seen recently had its jacket made



PRINCIPLE MORAIR CONTUME.

nto a wide swathed beit. The from applications of grass green cloth out lined by black and white braid. The skirt was made very full. It was laid Into tucks around the hips, but allowed to fiare from the hips downward. The rest of the skirt was plain with the ex-ception of a cluster of three large tucks about five Inches from the bottom.

Very many trimmings are of oriental embroidery in figures which can be detached and used singly or in groups Prominent among these are embroideries combining grass green and red.
The pleture shows a tailor made of purple modair. The coat is strapped u darker shade, and the wide cuffs and hip yoke are also strapped.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Appropriate.

Clearance or Rummage Sale IN FULL BLAST.

49 Large Department Stores full of bargains. Choicest line of beautiful Summer Goods, consisting in part of raiment for Men, Women and Children, house furnishings, etc., etc. The large stocks cannot be carried over. To move them out prices are cut, marked down 25 per cent., 33 per cent., and in

For Women and Children The Bargains Are Marvelous.

Everything that you wear from headwear to footwear, included in this Great Clearance Sale. Every price cut. Made up dresses and dress goods, shirt waists, underwear, hosiery, corsets,, all going out at great reductions.

For Men and Boys The Bargains Are Just as Numerous.

Ready-made clothing, shoes, hats, underwear, neckwear, negligee shirts, choicest goods in the market, all going at greatly reduced prices.

Entire Stock of the 49 Stores Will Be Marked Down.

Its a great opportunity for every man and woman in the coke region to make a good investment and save a lot of

During This Great Clearance Sale

Our Grocery and Fresh Ment Departments will be stocked with fresh goods daily, and our prices will be as they always are, the lowest in the region.

Union Supply Company.

49-DEPARTMENT STORES-49 Located in Westmoreland, Fayette and Allegheny Counties.

The Daily Courier 25c per month, delivered.

A Mid-Summer Sale of Mid-Summer Goods.

LASTING 10 DAYS, FROM JULY 9th TO JULY 20th, INCLUSIVE.

This statement will cause a degree of satisfaction seldom, if ever produced by a previous statement of this nature, for everyone knows that they will have an entirely new stock of goods to choose from. Nothing can possibly new of date or shop-worn, and when we add to this statement that the sale will cover every department in The Big brightest, newest and highest-grade stock of merchandise in the vicinity at the smallest prices at which you ever purchased goods. We intend by this sale to demonstrate conclusively, beyond a shadow of doubt, that we are capable of

Giving Values Which Competition Cannot in Any Way Equal.

* There cannot be an unseasonable article here, as the whole stock was purchased for Summer trade, and this alone would make this a sale of great importance, and with the great reductions quoted below places it far beyond anything in the way of merchandise values ever offered this community.

Below Are Some of the Big Bargains and their Little Prices.

Ladies' Tailor - Made ! Suits and Skirts

Of course we can make no alterations at

The Big Sales Effect on Skirt Prices.

\$3,50 Wool and Mohair Skirts at \$2,35 5.00 Dress and Walking Skirts at 3.95 6.50 Dress and Walking Skirts at 4.85. 7.50 Dress and Walking Skirts at 5.75 10.00 Dress and Walking Skirts at 7.75 15.00 Dress and Walking Skirts at 11.50

Beautiful Silk Shirt Waist Suits

Very Attractively Priced. \$15.00 Suits at \$11.75 18.00 Suits at 13.95 18,50 25.00 Suits at

Handsome Lawn Shirt Waist Suits, In White, Black, Gray and Figured.

\$5.00 Suits go at \$2.95 7.50 Suits go at 3.98 \$6.00 White Lawn Suits at \$3.45 8,00 White Lawn Suits at 5.75

Wonderful Silk

Which Force Economy Upon You. This season is undoubtedly the greatest silk season in years, it's popularity is only equaled by the variety and beauty of its designs. Many women desire to be the owner of a silk gown. These prices will enable them to satisfy this longing at an inconceivably low price.

These are all heavy, close woven linens in hundsome designs and were wettunder price at the original prices. These sate prices totally cettipes competitive prices.

Unbleached all linen, 68 inch wide, former price 18c, sate price 48c.

Another 72 inch wide, former price 1.00, sate price 78c.

Bleached Table Linens 48 linch wide, former price 32c. conceivably low price.

Black Peau De Soie 81.25 val at 89c. Black Taffeta 36 in. wide, \$1.25 value at 89c. Lousine Silk 27 In. Wide. \$1.25 value, sale price 89c.

Black Jap Silk 27 In. Wide. 65c quality, sale price 45c. White Wash Silks. 50c grade, 24 in. wide, sale price 39c.

75c grade, 27 in. wide, sale price 48c. 85c grade, 36 in. wide, sale price 69c. 1.00 grade, 27 in. wide, sale price 79c. Shirt Waist Suit Silk.

90c and \$1 values at 69c.

WhiteWorstedGoods

Mohairs, Voils, Crepes. 59c quality, sale price 39c. 85c quality, sale price 69c. \$1.00 quality, sale price 79c.

All of our ladies 35 and 50c belts

One lot of 25 and 35c stock collars and turnovers at 9c each.

TRIMMED HATS. 8.00 to \$15

CHILDREN'S HATS.

75c and \$1 kinds go at..... \$1,25 and \$2 kinds go at.....

Dress Ginghams and Figured Lawns Greatly Reduced.

Everetts Dress Ginghams, value 40c. sale price Sc.
These are in a large variety of pat-

Bates Secretaers. WOTH 12/20, same price 8/20.
1000 yards figured hawns which sold for 10, 12/2 and 150, sale price 6/20.
1000 yards fancy lawns which sold for 25, 50 and 350, sale price fite.
Danish Cloth in pink, blue and tan, which sold for 200, sale price 12/20.

Unmatchable Values in Table Linens.

The Lowest Prices and High- Our Entire Line of Shirt est Qualities in Men's, Women's @

To go at the cost of manufacturing. This sale of merchandise covers such a wide scope that space will not permit even a partial description. However we feel that our reputation for fair dealing and conservative statements, sufficiently well established to bring you to our store if you have even a suit or skirt thought.

All \$15.00 Suits go at \$5.95

All 18.00 Suits go at \$5.95

All 25.00 and \$22.50 Suits go at \$9.50

All 25.00 and 40.00 Suits go at 19.95

Of course we can make no alterations at

Millinery Dept.

In this department we have about 200 Hats left in trimmed and untrimmed shapes. The assortment is to varied to describe in detail, but suffice it to say that each and every one of these Hats are representive of the finest gathering of Millinery perfection ever presented to this public and the prices placed upon them are positively the lowest prices ever offered this community.

Diminished Prices in Men's Shoes 2s Pair Men's Rue Rue Rue 2s Note of the finest gathering of Millinery perfection ever presented to this public and the prices placed upon them are positively the lowest prices ever offered this community.

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price. 30 pr. Mem's Oxfords in Ideal Rid, Wax Calf or Vici Kid, Oak leathersoles; regular price \$3.59; sale \$2.50 coles, plain or cap toe, were 98c

Sale Prices on Ladies' Shoes.

86 Pr. Ladies' Oxfords. in Pat. Kid. Pat. Colt, French Kid and Russlan Call, Cuban and Millitary heel, and best shoe values in the world to retail at 2.50, sale price.

62 Pr. Ladies' Dongola Oxfords, High and low beels, light and beavy soles, all widths, all sizes, 98C formerly 1.50, sale price...... 150 pr. Ludies' high ent shoes, heavy and light soles, all sizes, were 980

Misses' and Children's Shoes and the Little Prices They Bear.

15 Pr. Misses' Put. Seven Strap Shoes, former price 1.75, safe 28 pr. Children's Strap Sandals and Shoes, former price 1.59, sale 980 18 or, Misses' Pal, and Dongola Kid Oxfords, former price 1.50, saile 98C 29 pr. Children's Pat and Dangola Kid Oxfords, sizes 6 to 10½, were 79c 19 pr. Children's Pat. Vamp Sandals, sizes 5% to 11%, were 85c, sale 5 ho 54c

Waists

included in this sale at prices which will mean quick clearance. Below are some of the striking reductions: Black and Colored Silk Waists.

White Jap Waists. \$7.50 kinds go at......84.95

White Lawn Waists. \$5,50 kinds go at......\$2.95

Splendid Values in UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY

Which This Sale Affords. Men's, Women's, Children's. Our Underwenr and Hostery stocks are splendidly complete—everything in pluin, and finery styles are shown here. All of these lines have been reinforced for this sale until the department is now the largest of any in this or surrounding towns.—And the prices:

Men's Summer Underwear. French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers in pink, blue or flesh color, at per suit.

Fine French Balbriggan Shirts and brawers, desh color, worth \$1.10 Silk Shirts and Drawers \$1.50

Women's Summer Underwear. Women's Vests, with wing sleeve 7c or without, value 12%, sale price 7c Women's Fancy Vests, worth 155 and 18c, with or without sleeves. 1 C Women's Lisle Thrend Vests, with or without sleeves, value 25c to 25c 19c

Men's Hosiery. A Special 25c Hose in black, embroidered in white, red or blue slik in very neak effects, splendid value at a quarter, during the sale three pairs

Women's Hosiery.

50 dozen pair of Hose, fine grade and splendid value at 15c, sate 21c. Splendid value at 15c, sale price ..

Every Suit of Men's Clothing in the house at Almost Half Price for the Next Ten Days.

We have divided our large stock of men's clothing into five groups including every suit in the house. This sale will enable you to be as perfectly and stylishly dressed as the best ofistylish dressers at the littlest prices you

GROUP NO.1

Includes all of our \$7.50 and \$8.50 Suits in a variety of materials, 10 days 4.95

GROUP NO. 2

All of our \$10.00 and \$11.00 Suits in Scotch mixture and plain weaves, 10 days sale price.....

GROUP NO. 3

Includes every suit in the house at \$12.00, 12.50, 13.00 and 14.00, 10 days sale price.....

GROUP NO. 4

Will include our \$15, \$16, 17.50 and 18.00 Suits in almost any patturns you 11.35 could desire, 10 days sale price GROUP NO. 5 Will be all of our \$20, 22.50 and 25.00 Suits

in plain black or blue homespuns,

This sale will also include our superb line of Men's Pants, which will be sold without reserve at the following prices:

Men's Pants worth \$1.00 at 79c.

Men's Pants worth 1.50 at 98c.

Men's Pants worth \$2.00 and 2.50 at \$1.65.

Men's Pants worth 3.50 and 4.00 at 2.49. Men's Pants worth 5.00 and 5.50 at 3.98. Men's Pants worth 6.00 and 6.50 at 4.35. Boys' Suits at about half price; all sizes

from 3 to 16 years.

Suits worth \$2.00, 2.25 and 2.50 at \$1.45,

Suits worth 3.00, 3.50 and 4.00 at 1.98.

Suits worth \$4.50 and 5.00 at \$3.75.

Suits worth 6.50 and 7.50 at 4 98. Boys' Handsome Wash Suits for summer

Ages 3 to 6, regularly \$1.00, at 79c Ages 3 to 6, regularly 1.50, at 1.19. Ages 3 to 6, regularly 2.00, at 1.39.

Ages 3 to 8, regularly 3.00, at 1.98. Mid-Summer Straw Hatt Prices Which Command Your Attention.

Every Straw Hat in the store will be sold before the end of this great sale and these are the prices at which they will go. 25c Hats at 15c.

50c Hats at. 29c. \$1.00 Hats at 69c. 1.50 Hats at 98c. 2.00 Hats at 1.35.

or Those Who Don't Wear Straw One Lot of Derbies. Fast color and in a variety of styles, value \$1.50

Another lot in black, value \$2.00, sale price \$1.39 The Famous Howard Hat in soft or stiff, regular

value as every one knows \$3.00, sale price \$2.50. Two Fine Values in Negligee

Shirts. Here are two lots of Summer Shirts which will certainly find favor with all who see them. Made of good quality of madras in plain and fancy. 1' lot worth 75c, at 48c.

The other is the famous Columbia Shirt, value

Men's Night Shirts.

Greatly Reduced for This Sale. White Muslin prettily trimmed with fancy fast colored braid, with or without collar, worth 75c, at 39c.

Effect the 10 Days' Sale Has on Basement Prices Paner Pie Plates, per doz 3c. Tin Wash Hollers, were Sec. now

\$25 Dinner Set in French China two decorations, pink and blue, sale price,

160 piece Decorated Dinner set in hlue, green, brown and pink decorations, worth \$9, sale price \$6.78. Fancy Salads and Bread Plates in China, worth 50c, sale price 25c.

12 piece Decorated Toilet Set, worth \$5, sale price \$3.97. Fancy Jardinlers, 7, 8 and 10 inch, worth \$1, for 69c. Decorated Cuspidors, value 15c, at

Large white Chambers, worth 40c, Large while Slop Jars worth 850 at

Decorated Umbrella Stands worth \$2.50 at \$1.73. Granite Tes Kettles worth 80c, sale Granite water pails worth : c, sale

price 49c. Granite Wash Basins worth 25c, sale price 17c. Tin Bread Raisers, large size, worth \$1.50 ,sale price 98c Japanese Bread Boxes, were 85c, Flour Caus were 50c, now 37c. Tin Lunch Buckets were 50c now

37c. One Pint Tin Cups 1c. Large Tin Basin 8c. 10 quart Dish Pan 10c. 10 quart Water Pails 10c. Copper Boiler, large size, worth \$4, sale price \$2.65. Best Crucible Steel Hatchets, worth

60c, sale price 39. Two gallon oil can, galvanized, 25c Wire egg beaters, 3c. 100 ft. Twisted Wire Clothes Line Folding Ironing Boards worth 70c.

sale price, 49c. Screen Doors, three sizes, \$1.25, sale price 89c. Wooden Towel Rack 4c. Wooden Salt Boxes 8c. 20 kinds of Scrubbing Brushes worth 10c at 6c. Whitewash Brushes 7c. Covered Lunch Baskets 27c Double Wash Boards 27c.

Wooden Tooth Picks, per box, 3.

Clothes Pins, per doz, 1c.

Washing Machine worth \$8, this sale, price \$6.57. Steel Clothes Wringer warranted for three years, \$3 value, sale price,

Step Ladder, five feet high, worth 70c, sale price 49c. Wooden Dash Churns worth \$1.25, Refrigerator, Galvanized Zink lined

worth \$18, saie price \$13.79.

Refrigerator Porcelain Lined, worth \$25, sale price \$15.79. Wooden Tubs worth \$1.25 at 97c. Ciothes Basket, largest size worth \$1.50, now 98c. Water Glasses, worth 40c per foz

Fancy Lemonade sets, 6 glasses and a pitcher worth \$1.50, for 98c. Fancy Decorated Parlor Lamp worth \$10, sale price \$5.98. Another very pretty lamp regularly priced \$5.00, sale price \$2.67.

Large size Covered Jelly Glasses, worth 35c per doz at 23 cents per

Mason's Fruit Jars- Pints 39e; quarts, 41c; one-half gallon, 59c.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Pennsylvania, County of

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary
Public within and for said County
and State, duly commissioned and National Convention meets to-day. It will N. Harben's best story,
work, came John B. Cooley, who bewon't be as tig as the Democrata Namiss it. dag duly sworn according to law, did

That he is employed as foreman in the press room of The Daily Courier and has supervision of the printing of the number of conies of said newspaper; that the number of conies of said newspaper printed during the week ending July 9, 1904, was

6 2,950 7 2,950 And further dependent solth not.
JOHN B. COOLEY Sworn and subscribed before me, this eth day of July, 1904. HUSTEAD A. CROW.

Notary Public.

MONEY AND THE MILLS.

The Humbert tin plate plant at South Connellsville starts up again on Monday. That Gold Standard plank that Judge Parker carried up the Hill on his shoulder and nalled to the Democratic Platform with his own hand has done more to restore public confidence in the Democratic party than the stream of Free Silver eloquence that for eight long years has. hout interruption or intermission, flowed from the lips of the irrepress ible Boy Orator of the Platte.

The Democratic ticket is a decent ticket, so far as the personal character of the candidates is concerned; but it has no more chance of being eleced than the Bryan ticket had in 1900. So far as als personal character is concerned, Colonel Bryan is a good. man, too. When he headed the ticket on a Free Silver platform, he had the Gold Democrals against him; and, no matter what he may say now that Julga Parker heads the ticket on a Gold Standard platform, Judge Parker will have the Free Silver Domocrats against him.

We do not mean that they will all be against him. Some of the Gold Democrats voted for Bryan, notably Parker himself, some of the Free Sliver Democrats, notably Bryan himself, will no doubt vote for Parke"; but enough of the Gold Democrats voted against Bryan and Free Silver in 1896 and 1900 to make the result overwhelmingly Republican, and enough of the Free Silver Democrats will Trote against Parker and the Gold Standard next November to elect Roosevelt by an overwhelming plur-

But the fact that there is practically po-difference between the two great parties on the money question is al ready having a stimulating effect on business and the starting of the Humbert mill is one of the first evidences of it in Connellsville.

TRUST CANDIDATES.

The personet of the Democratic candidates makes the Trust plank of the Democratic platform look like a decidedly demagogical declaration.

It is an open secret that Parker is the nomines of Wall street. August Belmont, his financial backer, is one

onel Bryan nas been waging unceasing war: and the venerable Henry G Davis, nominated for Vice President, s one of West Virginia's biggest Ocopuses, a family of monsters whose feats of gastronomy bave terrorized the châmpion of "the plain people."

"The common people" will not want to hear anything from the Democratic prators in this campaign about the terible Trusts. The public is not stupid. It well knows that President Roose relt is not owned by the Trusts, because he has demonstrated that fact. Jüdge Parker may or may not be; he has not been tried; but "A man is known by the company he keeps."

THE COW QUESTION. Connellsville is struggling with the cow question and the Reform Administration and the Perfect police force are entitled to due credit for their earnest and efficient efforts to abate the cow nuisance within the borough limits.

The residents of Conneilsville should not be required to fence in their green town and they have a third class lawns; but the owners of cows, if they postofice, a \$11.000 school house persist in keeping them, should be re-anizations. The surrounding country quired to fence them in. On no account has become so populous that there are should they be permitted to roam the 2,000 people within a radius of five streets, polluting them with their filth miles. They have found the land of and destroying private properly by North Fork Valley to be so rich and and destroying private properly by their bovine depredations. The public have some interest in the matter.

Even that larger portion who have no green lawns of their own do not want have erected a \$10,000 building. They their bovine depredations. The pubto be abut out from the beauties of anture.

Throw lown the fences and chase he cows out!

The United Mine Workers are going into the insurance business on their

Judge Parker has explained his si ence on the money question, but the explanation comes through "a close days yet there is almost one-half of before they have had them any length friend." It is evident that the Judge the whole amount yet to collect. In of time is not a man who wastes words, eaecially on the newspapers.

ing about his marriage. He probably time enough to bring suit. Heretofeared somebody would send him a fore no collector has been some than tanned soles. wedding present. He couldn't outwit will pay without any hesitancy whon the old bird called the stork, however, the collector calls.

of the Money Devils upon whom Col- tional Convention, but it will be just

The Free Silver Democrats are in wited to join the Populists. That's there most of them belong. They had better go back.

BACK FROM COLORADO.

Mrs. Sallie Campbell of Uniontov Had An Interesting Visit, Mrs. Sallie Campbell, a well known

woman of Uniontown, has just re-turned from an extended visit among friends and relatives in the far west. After a few months in Illinois, she went on to North Fork Valley, Colorado, and spont several weeks in and about Paonia, a thriving and growing town. As an indication of how that country is being developed, she says that in 1881, the North Valley was known as the Ute Indian reservation In 1882, a few settlers took up home steads and immediately began farming, horticulture and other like pur-suits, on a small scale. The first store was started there in 1889 and a second nine years later. The population of Paonia by this time had reached 360. There are now 750 people in the so well adapted to fruit growing that expect to ship all sorts of fruit to

To Collect Taxes. County Treasurer McLean has urned the names of all the delinquent merchants over to Constable Milton Morris who will see what he can do in the way of collecting the tax which should have been paid not later than July I. A great many of the merchants, who have been put-ting the matter off from time to time, came in and paid during the past few stead of resorting to the law Mr. Mc-Lean concluded to let Constable Mor-ris see what be could do toward bring-Senator Clark was a long time tell effect a settlement it will then be



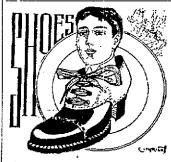
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The best leathers, The newest styles, The neatest fitting.

The most popular make of Men's Oxfords sold at

\$5.00.

Norris& Hooper



TO MAKE BOTH ENDS MEET

is a problem sometimes for mothers of growing boys. They kick out their shoes

SHOES

for these sturdy kickers. The leather in them is a wear resisting call with oak

These shoes cost the same as the ord! ary shoes but oulwear them to two one.

Donnelly @ Irwin, 130 N. Pittsburg St.

Slaughter Sale.

See our window for these:-

Profits Not in It.

BALANCE OF

Tailor=Made Wool Suits, FRIDAY and SATURDAY **\$9.00**

\$3.00 \$6.00

Only a few left from our Tuesday's Sale.

Great Slaughter Sale of ONE DAY-SATURDAY, Silks.

300 yards Printed Indias, 50c and 60c quality, light and 296 dark, at..... All our Silks at cut prices.

DRESS GOODS.
For the Grown-Up or School Miss.

All red, brown, gray and green dress

material in Broadcloths, Cheviots, Garnets, Mohairs, Venetians, Cashmeres, etc., at 1-2 and 1-4 off regular price

SILK PETTICOATS.

Silk Pitticoats \$4.50, \$4.75, \$6.50 Mercerized Black Petticoats all 1-4 off

All Misses' 50c Corsets at...... 35c Any Corset in our stock, size 26 to 30, at 1-4 off Until July 31st.

Light Tan Jackets, all new, at 1-4 off

\$1 and \$1.50 long Kimonas at 1-4 off

BED SPREADS.

\$1.50 Spreads at... **\$1.19** Others that are a snap at 75c to \$5

LACES AND INSERTING.

All Val., Cluny and Point Lace and Inserting at...... 1-4 off All Tan Embroidery edge..... 1-2 off

SHIRT WAIST SUITS.

18 Wash Shirt Waist Suits, Light Lawn

LOT NO. 450.

Men's 50c dress and working shirts 45c

Following Items on Sale Until August 1st. UNLESS SOLD BEFORE.

Long Cloth.....at 1/4 off Children's Muslin Drawers.....at 1/2 off Children's Muslin Skirts.....at 1/4 off Misses' and Children's Wash Dresses...at 1/4 off

Children's 25c Iron-Clad Hose at 15c A line of 1234c Ginghams.....at 10c Black Mercerized Petticoats, Dress Goods Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons, Ladies' Pomp, Side and Back Combs, etc. as advertised

LECHE, BUCKWALTER & CO.,

MUNSON BUILDING,

106 West Main Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

A BACK Forcing a Clean Sweep of all Odds @ Ends, Remnants and Discontinued Patterns. Clear the decks at any cost! Scattering among the people the most remarkable bargains

in Furniture and Carpets ever offered by any house in Fayette County. This sensational clearance sale proves clearly, emphatically that AARON'S is the store that saves you money. All preparations are completed for swift, interesting, record-smashing selling.

Buy now! Your Credit is Good for everything you want.

box, at \$9.50.

Parlor Suits

Our Parlor Sult stock has some 3-piece Mahogany Frame Figured Velour Suits, at \$15.00. 5-piece Mahogany Frame Plush

Suits, at \$25,00. 5-piece Mahogany Prame Figured Velour Suits, at \$32.00. 5-place Mahogany Frame Silk Ve

lour Suits, at \$36.00.

Corner Chairs and Window Sents. mahogany polish finish frames, ur-holstered in damask and velour, at

Parlor Stands

PARLOR STAND in solid cak, 16x16 top; twisted leg, at 75c. Solid oak, 18-inch top, polished, at

35 Sample Stands, in oak and mahogany, fancy shapes; to close the sample line the price is 1/2 former

Folding Beds

Solid oak, \$12.00 and \$15.00.

Rockers

High back, golden oak finished Rocker, gentleman's size; we have 50 of them; they go at \$1.50. High back and nicely carved golden

oak or mabegany finished, at \$2.75. We have 75 patterns in Rockers that are samples slightly scuffed; we will close them out at ½ price.

High back, oak or mahogany finish,

copbler seat Rockers, finely finished. at \$2.75.
Oak and mahogany piano finish frame, uphoistered in velour, assorted

colors, at \$2.75. We show 300 patterns in Rockers in all the un-to-date styles and at prices that will make you buy.

Couches

VELOUR COUCHES in full size. micely tufted, assorted colors, at \$6.75. Velour Couches, asserted colors

Velour Couches at \$12,00. Velour Couches at \$15.00. All the best patterns in Couches

The kind that are stylish and durable.

Chiffoniers Solid Oak Chiffonler, 5 deep draw

ers, polish finish, at \$5.75. Salio Oak Chiffonier, 5 deep draw

ers and glass, at \$8.50. Solid Cak Chiffonier, mirror, three large drawers, 2 small drawers, 1 hat

Many other patterns in nice goods, fancy shapes and at prices that will make you buy.

Bedroom Suits Solid Oak Polished Bedroom Suit,

fall size bedroom, glass dresser 24x30, bevel plate, for \$20.00. Mahogany Finished Bedroom Sult, 24x30 French bovol plate in dresser,

for \$22.00. Solid Oak Polished Bedroom Sult, pattern French plate 30x24, combina-

tion washstand, \$29.00. Golden French Bedroom Suit, 24x29, glass in dresser, all full size and very nice goods, at \$18.00.

Iron Beds

Full single size, white enameled, at \$2.25. Full or single size Iron Beas, white

enameled, at \$4.50. Full or single size fron Beds in three colors, white green, mahogany, at \$6.50.

Brass rail on head and foot. An endless line of Beds in prices from \$7.50 to \$75.00

Tables

A solid oak, 42-inch top, square, 6ft. extension; 5-in, fluted legs, polish finish; carries its own leaves; is complete in one piece, at \$10.50.

Good Extension Tables \$4.25 6-foot Polished Oak Tables, at \$5.75 6-foot Polished Oak Tables, at \$7.75

SPECIAL IN EXTENSION TABLES.

6-foot Polished Oak Tables, at \$9.00

Sideboards

Golden Oak, finely finished, at \$12.50. Golden oak, finely finished, at \$15.00. Golden oak, finely finished, at \$18.00. Golden cak, finely finished, at \$20.00. Golden oak, finely finished, at \$26.00. Golden cak, finely finished, at \$30.00. All the stylish patterns are shown on our floor, and the best goods made

Our chair stock has been cut down some, but we still have some choice bargains.

High back, golden oak chair, at 50c High back, solid oak chair, at \$1.00 High back, solld oak chair, at \$1.25 High back, solid oak chair, at \$1.50 Only 80 golden oak, brace arm, leather ceat and back chairs loft, they

go at \$2.00. Odds and ends-We still have a few choice patterns in lots of 2, 3 and 4, at your own price.

Morris Chair at \$4.50.

Aaron

Almost \$100 Collected From the Arrest of Bovines.

SOME COWS OBJECT TO ARREST

nd Become Extremely Disorderly or Way to the Pound While Others Are Extremely Docile—Ransom Paid for & Hooper, went to Flatwoods Sunday Release Makes Cost of Milk High. where he will spend two weeks with Release Makes Cost of Milk High.

this summer toward lining the Connellsville borough treasury strong box from the people whose cows have kroken from restraint and appeared where the cows do not belong, on the streets of town. Some of the cows when arrested have been extremely disorderly and as the minions of the were taking them to the place of detention, until their owners should daughter. Mrs. ransom them, the cows insiste upon for several days. ransom them, the cows insisted upon dashing along the streets and side-walks, with walls aloft, loud breathings and terrifying demonstrations that caused pedestrians to seek shelter as though an automobile were-running wild. Other bovines were as mediceyed as poetry ever pictured them and went with docule mien to the pound. But one lank, lean, Lucifer tion with her six or, Mrs B. C. Cun-inspired brindle about the size of an ningham.

cld-fashioned untanned sachel with the Conductor "Tucker" Hunt of the hair still on it, as was used a century ago, became desperate and climbed on the roof of the livery stable next to the pound, as was told at the time in The Courier.

This persistent frequency with Kessport friends last night. She was which the cows appeared on the a witness to the death by lightning streets and caused their owners to of Charles Jeffries, on the McKeesport pay \$2.50 for the ransom of their milk not a little questioning, even among those who look upon the cow as an unwitting animal, much given to ruamount of thought.

minativeness but with a trifling amount of thought.

In the minds of men the cow is man of Dunbar, was among the business bling brooks, a living lawn mower in the cow is man of Dunbar, was among the business callers in town Monday shall be business.

A. W. Aukman, a prominent business among the business callers in town Monday. bling brooks, a living lawn mower in a meadow, an exterminator of files, and the point of a perennial hanging by the "humorist" of that mouldy joke on the city boy, blaming him with inquiring upon sight of a cow and an explanation of its mission in this vale.

"Oh mamma, is that the cow same company, and G. E. Huttleman."

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"Oh mamma is that the cow same company, and G. E. Huttleman." of tears, "Oh, mamma, is that the cow they get the ice cream from?" One knows well that the fly delights

to lunch on the cow and to make the beast uneasy. In fact the Department of Agriculture this month advises the spraying of cows to keep away the

flies and cause an yield of milk It would appear that the cow being greatly fearsome of the fly is taking heed upon the comforts of the "quiet life" as is being preached somewhat at present, and goes about living it but, not as people are directed to attain this sort of existence by seeking tain this sort of existence by seeking ten his way to Unioniown, where he sylvan shades. The cow however, went to look after some legal matters believes in securing quiet and place. Miterney W. H. Brown, went to believes in securing quiet and peace attorned W. H. Brown, went to from flies by rushing in where is Uniontown this morning to look at(c) lived the streamons life, and consessione professional business. quently escapes the flies by coming into Connellsville, on which users of among the guests recistered at the slang contend "there are no flies" Yough House Monda) The intelligence of the cow is vindi-

to those who have to grabble in their Uniontown was in town this morning, pockets for \$2.50 every time one of Mr. Wakefield is suffering from an their cows goes gadding about the

MOVING PICTURE SHOW.

P. McK. & C. Will Give One at Soisso

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Park Friday Evening.

The management of the Pittsburg.
McKeesport & Connellsville Street
Railway Company will give a free
moving picture show at Soisson park,
South Connellsville, next Friday evening.

The company recently purchased
Mrs Emma Norcross, of Boston,
Mass, were the quests of Mrs. William McGraw of South Pittsburg street
Monday evening.

Miss Ida Haines of North Pittsburg
Miss Ida Hai ing. The company recently purchased a big Edison moving picture machine, an interesting selection of views

and an interesting selection of views have been bought.

"The Great Train Robbery," which made such a hit at the New Haven Carnival, will be shown as well as "Feeding the Sea Lions," "The Interrupted Lowers," "Two Rubes in a Theatre," and a number of other catchy pictures. Two hundred sildes, of the latest variety, will also be shown, and the entertainment promises to be an interesting as well as an instructive one.

Miss Pastorius of Manafield, Ohlo, instructive one.

Monster Plate Glass.

Charlerol has made del. rery in Mi Pittsburg, for a new building, the was largest sheets of plate glass ever day. window measures 143½ inches by is the guest of Mrs. T. H. Edmonds 232¼ inches, the other 143½ by 252. of Gibson avenue.

Each plate is a little over an inch thick, and the total weight of each is more than 1,300 pounds.

Adam Groh.

GROH.—Adam Groh, age 44 years, died Monday afternoon at his home on Painter street, South Connallsville. Deceased is survived by his widow and a large family. Funeral services will be conducted from his late home Wednesday morning at 10 A. M. In-terment in Chestnut Hill cemeters

New Car Labels. The through cars of the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Connellsville system, have been fitted out with rew labels. The new sign says "Uniontown, Dunbar, Connellsville, Scottdale and Greensburg" At like cars of the sys-tem will be fitted out with the new labels within the next few weeks.

Carnival at Charleroi.

The Sceman-Millican Wardi Graand Festival Company which showed very usecessfully all last week in New Haven opens this week in Charlerol. The town has been especially decorated for the occasion and the Mononga hela Valley is turn ng out for a week

cleaning the Depot.

The Baltimore & Ohio depot is being thoroughly cleaned by the company employes. The interior of the waiting rooms and H. L. Douglas' office will separate the company that the company comes are the company to the company that the company comes are the company to the company to the company comes and H. L. Douglas' office will separate the company to the compan be repainted and regrained.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live News Notes Gathered From

Parts of the Town. Miss Thresa Brown Milroy, who has been the guest of Mr and Mrs. George Graft of Prospect street for the past several weeks, returned home today. Miss Anna McBurney of East Lib was shopping in Connelisville

Miss Sarah Samuels of Noiconisco who has been the guest of Miss Edith Schook of Fairvlew avenue for the past few weeks went to Garrett Pa. Monday, where she will visit re-latives for several days

C. W. Downs, salesman for Norris

his parents. Miss Pearl Green of St Marys, W

ed home Sunday from a ten days' visit Junction and Dickerson Run. to the St. Louis exposition. Mrs James Bixler and httle daugn

ter of Water street went to Indian Creek Monday to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. William McFarland,

Walter and James Cossel of Vander-bilt, were the guests of their sister, Mrs John La Rue of Payette street Sunday. Miss Rose Saylor, saleslady Leche, Buckwalder & Co., went to

Fort Hill Saturday evening, where she will spend her two weeks vaca-

Meston express of the Baltimore & Ohio, who has been ill three weeks

returned to duty again yesterday.

Miss Edna Sullwagon, West Main
street, returned from a visit to Mcy \$2.50 for the ransom of their milk steel Works park, while he was enants has caused much comment and gaged in playing a game of ball.

At a little questioning, even among Mart A Kiefer of Uniontowa, Republican caudidate for sheriff, was in

man of McKeesport, was among the guests registered at the New Wyman

all of Scottda'e, were in town Monday on a business mission

Foreman Harrigan, of the B. & O shops, is off duty for a short vacation.

J. B. Muhfeld, Superintendent of
Motive Power for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was in town today, looking after some business matters at the local shops. Mr. Muhfeld makes frequent visits to Connellaville in the in

erests of his department Eli Huston a well known residen of Dayson, was in town this morning

some professional business Grove Carroll of McKeesport, was

Yough House Monday
J. C. Fulton, the well known

cated, it wants to live in a flyless chitect of Uniontown, was here this town.

This should be a consoling thought Attorney Thomas R Wakefield of of Mr. Wakefield is suffering from an attack of rheumatism, contracted during his recent visit to Cape May, it being the occasion of a meeting of the National Bar Association He is a member of Company C. Tenth Infantry, but will not go to camp at Geflys-

street returned home Monday from a visit with trierds at Mt Pleasant. Rev. J H. Stoody of Rochester, is

Miss Pastorius of Mansfield, Ohlo. is the guest of Mrs. Fred Stephenson of Connellsville. Miss Margaret Ryner of Dunbar

was shopping in Connellsville on Mon-

Lewis Tumpson of New York is the guest of Jus parents, Mr. and Mrs Max Tumpson of Porter avenue. Mr. Tumpson will have in a few days for Des Moines, where he will have charge of a wholesale house.

Sidney Stern of Philadelphia, was the gnest of Henry Goldsmith of Main street Monday.

Miss Beatrice Benson of North Pittsburg street went to Broadford today where she will visit criends for Miss Loma Cole of Fayetto street

went to Brownsville Monday where he will of the guest of relatives t cveral days

Miss Alce Custer of Snyder street left Monday in rning for a two weeks tacation at Monetain Lake Park Mrs Jumes Hill of Pittsburg was ale zuest of Mil J. E. Simpson of ine street Monday Miss Jane Byers of Dunbar was

hopping It Cornellsville Monday Mrs. Henry Lewis and daughter, dargated and son David of South Counci'sville left Monday evening to.

shopping in Connellaville Monday

ville Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Barnhart of Scottdale was Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoop and Miss Dela Hoop of Main street New Haven were the guests of triends in

Miss Laura Carothers of Uniontown

Uniontown, Monday, H. E. Norton, teller in the First Na ional Bank, left tals morning on B & O. train No. 6 for St Louis, where ne will visit the St. Louis Exposition Miss Gertrude Millison of Scottdale vas calling on friends in Connells lle Mendas

M. P. Excursion to Aliquippa Park The Methodist Protestant and Unit ed Breihren Churches will hold their annual picnic at Aliquippa park, on the Pitisburg & Lake Eric raliroad Mass Feart Green of St. Marys, W.
Ya., who has been the guest of the Marys and Misses Irele and Pearl McCartney of Fairview avenue for the past several days returned home Sunday.

L. M. Percy of Peach street returning will be made at Adelaide, Broad Ford Marys and Mill St. Peach St. Pe for adults 75 cents, children 40 cent-

Sunday Excursions,

Until further notice the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will sell Sunday excursion tickets between all points on the Connellsville Division, Connellsville to Cumberland inclusive and intermediate points at rate of one fare plus ten cents for the round trip, no fare to be less toan 50 cents and none greater than \$1.50. Tickets to be good going on train No. 48 and returning on No 49, date of issue.

Live Bait for Fishermen. Live bait will be furnished to guests of Hotel Gilchrist, Confinence Pa., or short notice. Auyone wishing to come to Confluence fishing will not need to bring minnows along as I have arranged to furnish them to all my guests on short noites. W. D. Gilguests on short noites. W. D. Gil-christ, proprietor Hotel Gilchrist, Con-

To Meet at Menefee's Home. The Uniontown Elks base ball team and the Johnstown team will me-Dawson on July 18 to play a game ball. While there they will be the guest of Jock Menefee, at his old home

New Coal Plant. J. S Rogers of Pittsburg has pur-chased 274 acres of coal in Washington township, Washington county

from Meadville parties for \$37.500. A drift mine is open on the property Fell In a Pit. William Corrigan, an employe at the olpo mill in Scottdale, fell into a pit at the mill this morning and was seriously injured. He was taken to his iome in Everson.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff Frock has posted notices for a sale of the Darrett & DeOre pgr-sonal property at Dunbar on July 12 were in the grocery and

Wanted. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO learn the drug business Noschool payment apply Inquire at Courar office 79 11

Lost. OST ON SUNDAY, JULY 10. pockethock (ontaming ratiable pair is and bearing mane of A. J. Anderson Pinder will please leave it at U. S. express office, Connells ville 7422;

Strayed or Stolen. STRAYED OR STOLEN-ONE BAY of mure, two white hind feet; conterprets in left hind foot; hazed eyes; Citresdale blood; starin lace Any information leading to recover of the vine will be kutchild; rewarded by 17 Half-lift, Moyer, Fa.

All modern

ire of NEW HAVEN NAT'L BANK, New Haven, Pa Notice to Contractors.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application will be made to the lovernor of Pennsylvania, on Tuesday uly 19th, 1904, by W. G. Marqua, John L. Rang, E. T. Nerton and T. E. McDermott noder the Act of Assembly entitled "Arct to grayida for the incorporation and under the Actol Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incerporation and cardiation of certain corporations," approved April 25, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended opporation, to be called RIYKH-SIDE METAL REFINING COMPANY, the character and object of which is the smelting, refinier and manufacturing of metals, and for these purposes to have, possess and entoy all the rights, benefits, and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto. STERLING, HIGBEE, DUMSAULD & BROWN, Solicitors.

HOTEL VICTORIA, NEW HAVEN, J. Is Maloney, Proprietor. Newly furnished and all modern conveniences. Rates \$1.50 per day. Table furnished with the best the market altords.



IT'S IMPORTANT.

n selecting material for light weight material of poor quality wont retain at its present price. .

Summer Suitings. you leave us an order we guar anter you'll be satisfied.

J. Boslett, Bell 'Phone 388, 33 W. Main St., Conneilsville, Pa

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

Western Penncylvania - Showers and cooler Tuesday; Wednesday showers, followed by fair at night; shifting south to west winds,

STORE NEWS.

MUSLIN **UNDERWEAR** SALE!

Friday, July 15th at 1/3 off.

After the many sales and much handling there's some of the Muslin Underwear that has become soiled and on Friday, July 15th, we are going to offer you these at one-third off. Among these you will find Underwear that sold for from 50c to \$10 each. Offering you these at this reduction means a great saving to you. Even if you do not need them you owe it to your purse to attend this your purse to attend this sale. Skirts, Ladies' and Children's Drawers, Chemise, Corset Covers and Gowns will be found on tables in the cloak room spread out the cloak room spread out so that you can examine them. Sale starts at 7;30 Friday morning.

adies' Skirts

Made of good quality Muslin, lace or embroidery trimmed, some with plain flounce with two or three hemstitched tucks. Dust ruffle attached. Sold for \$1.00 to \$10.00.

Ladies' Drawers

Made of good Muslin or Cambric, lace or embroidery trimmed. Neatly sewed. Sold for 50c to \$3.00.

Made of Lawn, Muslin or Cambric, neatly trimmed with lace or embroidery. Prices from 25c to \$2.50.

Children's Dresses

Sold for from 50c to \$5.00, made of good quality Lawn or Nainsook, long or short, neatly made and trimmed with lace or embroidery. Could not get the material and trimming for these

Ladies' Gowns

Made of good quality Muslin or Cambric, neatly' made and trimmed with lace or embroidery. Some low neck and short sleeves. Sold for 50c to \$5,00.

All these and other articles of Underwear that we do not have space to describe will be offered you at one-third less than these prices which means getting your Underwear for garments quality counts for more getting your officerweat for than anything else, because thin less than you can buy Muslin

Racket Store Attractions Are Its Low Prices.

New York Racket Store

166 West Main Street.

Summer Millinery AT Exactly Half

Every Hat in our big stock of Millinery has been cut in two in price. This tremendous cutting of price will continue until the entire stock consisting of the most beautiful array of Millinery ever exhibited here, has been closed out. Tr prices have not been marked up and then cut in two, but + Ae original selling prices have been cut square in the mid dele The sale means a saving of many dollars to you with a ' sarge stock of the most fashionable Hats to select from. The awful reduction in prices will soon end the sale and it will the erefore be to your advantage to come early.

BELOW ARE A FEW OF THE REMAR KABLE

	BARUAINS:
adies' Trimmed Hats. 1.99 Trimmed Hats, \$1.00 1.00 Frimmed Hats, \$1.50 1.00 Frimmed Hats, \$2.00 1.00 Frimmed Hats, \$2.00 1.00 Frimmed Hats, \$2.50 1.00 Frimmed Hats, \$2.	1.50 Ready-to wear hats, sale price
99c Ready-to-wear hats, .50	\$3 Children's Trim- med hats, sale price \$1.5

Misse s' and Children's Re ady-to-Wear Hats.

¿ Ready-to-wear hate; Ac Ready-to-wear hats, \$1.49 Ready-to-wear hats, \$1.99 Ready to-went hats.

Meason's Fruit Jars. The canning season is well at hand. You'll need glass jars and naturally you'll, want to know where you can get them cheapest. We therefore call your attention to the following prices.

the following prices One pint Mason fors per One quart Mason Jars Two quart Meson Jars .49 per dozen

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able. You need screen doors and win dows to keep the house cool and comfortable. You cannot possibly enjoy your home without them. Keep the flies out and let the congress air in. Screen doors, natural wood, tain and fancy, well made 5 49

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These are published here for the states and towns. The resultant hodge-double purposes of showing the privileges; of anglers and sportsmen and can be better imagined than depicted. Heges of anglers and sportsmen and can be better imagined than depicted.
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in this state, excepting young sturgeon, which may not be caught with
her selfish desires for the benefit of
Pennsylvania. If the cotton industry minimum legal size varies with the kind of fish, the possible number to be caught in a day or season is un-limited for all kinds excepting the speckled trout or brook trout, of which not more than fifty are to be taken in any one day. There is no law affecting catfish or eels as to eith-er season or size, and the sunfish is the only one of the "game fishes" or those protected during certain sca-gons, of which the law does not state the size of the smallest that may be kept. The law fixes the minimum size of the various kinds of fishes

Sunfish, no minimum limit: rock bass, white bass, strawberry or grass bass, crapple, five inches; black bass, seven inches in the state, and nine inches in Lake Erie and boundary waters; green or Oswego bass, blue pike, picherel, and muscalonge, nine inches (muscalonge in Lake Erie, fifteen inches); Penobscot salmon or grilse, 3 Ibs. in weight; trout, all ex-cept lake trout, six inches; lake or salmon trout, nine inches.

The season for trout, excepting for lake or salmon trout, closes on the thirty-first of this month; that for Penobscot salmon or grilse closes on August 15th, and that for lake or sal-mon trout closes on September 1st The legal season for all other kinds of fish continues longer.

As many as three hooks may be

aised on one line for any and all fishes, but a person should not use more than three hooks without first learning what kinds of fishes are probiblte. and what permitted by this method. Also do not fish by any other means than a hook and line without learning the law in this regard. A select may be used for certain fish, under certain conditions, but not within a quarter of a mile of any dam acros.

Eels (only) may be taken in fish basket with walls. For information concerning the fish laws of talls state write to the State Fish Commissioner, at Harrisburg. Pa.

The only open season for bullfrogs in this state is from the first of this month to the first of November; and of terrapin from the first of Novem-ber to the fifteenth of March. There are no game animals (mam-

mals) that may be shot during this month; and the only game birds are plover, from the 15th of July to the first of January (no maximum legal number,) and woodcock, to be shot only during this month (July), and from the 15th of October to the 15th of December, not more than ten in one day. Woodcock "killed in this Comonwealth" may not be sold at any time. Plover may be sold during their season.

REVISING DELIVERIES.

Will Discontinue 39 Routes In Wash-

ing County.

As a result of a radical revision of the rural delivery service of Wash-Sactor county about to be insurprated by the postoffice department, 39 rural recutes in that county will be disconrinued. This action is taken by the officials of the department on account of the bad condition of roads through out Washington county.

The service there was put into op-eration when rural delivery was in its infancy. Washington was the third county in the United States where the experiment of delivering mail to all the farmers was tried. It is still the county having the largest number of routes. When the service was estab-lished in Washington county the rules were not so strict as they now are In fact the requirment of good roads was not in force, at least all that was necessary was a statement that the reads on which the service was asked should be as good as other roads in that vicinity. This was a requirment easily complied with. As a result rural delivery routes were laid out on many roads in Washington county where it would be impossible to se care the service now if the matter were being taken up as an original proposition.

An Even Break.
The D Office Sluggers and the New Haven Amateurs met on the field of endeavor on Monday and played a double header. The D. O. S. won the first game with a score of 19 to 9, and the Amateurs turned around and won the second game by a score of 9 to 5. The features of the first game were the pitching of Grant who had 20 strikeouts, the batting of Adams, and the fielding of Davidson. The second game was just plain playing and without features, duless one menfion the fast that the New Haven amateurs again made a score of 9.

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THE TARIFF NATIONAL

It Cannot Be Tinkered For Parties-iar Sections.

New English business men are claim oring for reciprocity with Canada, be-cause they tilink it would be cheaper to bring certain commodities across the border than to import them from more oorder than to import them from more remote sections of our own country. But how would those sections of our own country view it? It may be for our selfash advantage to have cheaper coal and from and lumber, but how about Pennsylvania and Alabama and Ohio and Michigan? In turn, it might be advantageous to them to import cotton goods from some other country, but should we in Fall River stand for a reduction in the tariff on manufactured cotton fabries?

If the tariff is to be tinkered with for the benefit of this or that particular section of the country, it might be Tate the laws, and others should not give way in the interests of the few. During this month there are no fish sylvania is worth protecting by nationis to have the benefit of discriminating duties, other sections must yield for us. It is one of the striking instances of either the beauties of co-operation or the weaknesses of a system which makes the many suffer for the benefit of the few, just as you look at it. And yet it is a necessary part of our

system. If we adopted any system which provided for legislation of one kind for one state and of another for another state it would be but a short time when the very foundations of the government would be taperiled. If the nation is to stand a unit its conmeetial restrictions and regulations must be national. Any attempt at re-vision must rest on the most careful lavestigations as to the relative maximum of good to be derived and the minimum of hardship to result. To successfully keep the tariff constantly adjusted to changing conditions would entill contant study by the wisest of commissions. When the Democratic party can scarcely hold together its own factions, divided on the petties issues, we don't believe it is in any position, even remotely, to grapple with so complex a problem as tariff sched s.—Fall-ftiver Herald.

HELPING THE ENEMY.

Paise to Say That the Reciprocity o

It is the Pittsburg Disputch, professedly a Republican and not a Dem ocratic newspaper, which says this:
"Mr. Littlefield's declaration that the Republican party 'is strictly in line with the Blaine-McKinley-Dingley view of protection' evades the fact that reciprocity, which both Blaine and McKinley advocated, is now repudinted, and his citation of tin prices as a proof that tariff and trusts have no

dustry was formed." dustry was formed."

To say that the reciprocity which
Blaine and McKinley advocated is now
repudiated is to falsify the facts.
Blaine was a lifelong opponent of reciprocity in competitive products, and
McKinley, in the Buralo speech that

12 inclusive.

Talkine well.

Talkine well. has been so distorted and perverted. was careful to stipulate that when trade treaties should be entered into they must be of a character "not to curtail domestic production" and "not to injure any domestic interest." As that industry under the McKinley inr-iff an enormous reduction had taken place in the price puld by American consumers. From the tone of some of its editorials it would seem that the Dispatch thinks the Democratic party

ieeds more support in Pitisburg. A PERIOD OF MISERY.

Conditions That Existed Under th Last Democratic Tariff.

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The conditions existing under the nounced later.

Last Democratic tariff law have been San Francisco, Cal.: Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. September Caralled by no one better than his Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. September Caralled by no one better than his Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. September Caralled by no one better than his caralled by n the president of the American Federation of Labor, a Democrat, who said. on Jan. I, 1898, That terrible period for the wage earners of the country which began in 1893 and which left behind it such a record of horror, fan ger and misery practically ended with the dawn of the year 1897." That was the "dawn" of moother Republican ad-

ministration. Shall we take any chance of returning to that condition? Are the people willing to elect a Democratic presi dent or a Democratic house of representatives, relying solely on the continuation of a Republican senate (that may at any time and from many differ ent causes become Democratic) to save the country from another period of "horror, hunger and misery" to American wage earners?-Jamestown (N. Y.) Post.

Mighty Obsertin. Neither the Bryan-Hearst combine nor the Parker boom is making great headway of late, according to political indications, aithough both are still ele ments to be considered in reckoning up Democratic chances. But the uncer-tainty becoming more and more apparent would seem to suggest brighten-ing hopes for the dark horse. The in-filmation that it may yet be Cleveland finds an affirmative response in many Democratic minds.—Troy Times.

Nine Months of Foreign Trade. Our exports for the nine months of Washington. For details call on tick he fiscal year ending March amounted et agorts. to \$1,167,760,069, the largest value eve recorded in a similar period. Our favorable balance of trade during this period amounted to \$422,297,610, the cific railway will sell excursion tick-

Ensury Understood.

One has only to recall the state of American industry the last time the people gave the tarix rippers a chance and its condition ever since the rippers.

It has tweet ann Southwest at fait of one fare, pius \$2.09, for the round trip. For further information, address John R. James, Contral Passenger Agent, \$15 Bessemer building, Pittaburg, Pa. Ensily Understood. and its condition ever since the rippers were driven out of power in disgract to understand what tariff ripping really is in practice.—Buffalo News.

BALTIMORE&OHIO RAILROAD BULLETIN.

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To the World's Fair via Baltimore & Ohlo Railroad.

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to be sold daily at rate of \$20.30 round

ip. Fifteen day excursion tickets, to be sold daily at rate of \$16.65 round trip. Variable route excursion tickets, either season or 60 day, will be sold going via one direct route and return-ing via another direct route, full infor-mation concerning which can be ob-

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tember 8. tember 8.

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on sale July 11 and 12, good returning
until July 23, inclusive.

Boston, Mass.: National Decamp-

ment, G. A. R., August 15-20. One fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale August 13 to 15, good to return until lugust 20, inclusive.

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to the pictes. Congressman Little-field did exactly what he set out to do —demonstrated beyond question that as the direct result of the development of that industry under the McKinley up. 21 the large ways. August 12, 13,

31, inclusive.
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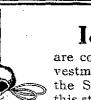
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"It is a duty I owe her. I

went to school with her mother." That day she was specially hard with the young lady, who for nearly three months now had been coming an hour each afternoon to write little notes and cast up troublesome accounts, un office she also undertook for several of Mrs. Van Stylert's most intimate

It was on that same day that Mrs. Van Stylert, noticing the neatness of the girl's prim collar and cuffs, accused her of being cut out for an old maid. The secretary smiled, as cheerfully admitting the impenchment. Also that afternoon Tom Harroway stopped for 5 welcock ten, as had been the case many days of late. In he skeped the cup that cheers, but not incuriates, his hosters expanded upon the charms of Charlette Templeton.

Harroway put his cup down laugh-

"You know enthusiasm has gene

ent," he said.
"Milong with a good many other hon-"Adong with a good many other hon-est things," she grumbled, "girlishness and all that sort of thing. Everyhody is too sophisticated nowadays; pretti-ness is swamped by so called utilistic deas, and so on. Look at this troom. Everything is pirk that can be made girls, and turbelowed and florary—not bit artistic. The low tones in the furnishings of some of my friends give me the bines for a week after I have encountered them. I like brightness. A never will believe in hiding light us der a bushel of dlogy rugs and dra peries which began their existence in

wretched oriental buts, half dwellings and half camel stables."
"Yes," be laughed, "I have a rug that was a prayer curpat, covered all over with Syriau semarks in worsted that if am positive are weiggling exposura-tions against the dell reds and blocs.

"It is delicions." 'And look bow young women dress,' she went on, ignoring bim. "That is, young women with ideas. For in-Miss Sefton. Pardon the mersonality, Amy, but you are such an example. You come here day after day looking like a mascaline nun in your severe tailor made black frock. I like fluffiness in the street in daytime as well as under the awful electries of ballrooms at night. Electric clight! No complexion will stand it, and yet girls today brave it as though

they intend some time to become un-Christian martyrs."

The ormolo clock on the lace draped

mantelpiece struck 5. The secretary closed ber desk. There's another thing," Mrs. Van Stylert continued. "You engage a per-son for an hour's work. On the stroke of that bour's person vanishes—no

interest in the work, no appreciative

The secretary's face frashed. 'Good evening!" she said, emoving

:toward the door. "Tonorrow afternoon," her employer said crisply, "at 4, sharp." 'The girl left the room.

"Don't you think," Harroway re-

marked, "you spe a triffe—ah—severe with the lady, Mrs. Van S."

"I am sick of the status of employed "I am sick of the status of employed geople," retorted Mrs. Van Stylert. "Everything nowadays is respect for labor,' none for those who employ it. No, Miss Serton is alose in the world. She, has imbled too many letty notions. I am treating her as my mother might have treated a secretary, if secretaries had been a part of my moth eric miseries."

He shrugged his showders. "Tiknow." she said. "you do mat ad-

"Rather say," he interposed, "A have scarcely noticed her till the last month

"When my 'severity," as you call it, yesterday that she had not noticed you

He gave her a quick took. "Oh, yes." she pursued; "I have told her that it has been a year since you left college and that now you are a full fledged tide man of fashion. She curled her lip—they used to 'cunl' their lips in the stories I read when I was young—and said the world is no place for idlers; that a man should do his best to achieve a position not already established for him by his father. Still, I like her. I went to school with her mother, and it feel a sort of responsibility for her. That is why I am trying to make her realize her true posi-tion. She can't afford to give me up. I have had her employed by my friends and could easily take that employment from her. She was quite helpless when she came to me. She had nursed her mother for years, and her income died with her mother. I advised her to be-come a secretary. Hand me that fan, wlease: this heat is unbearable," though

the room was certainly not warm.

She continued to fan herself after
Harroway had betaken himself to scher scenes. "No wonder I am hot," she told herself. "I am an advanced woman, too, though I never discovered that till recently. However, I intend to investigate the tendencies of today, to find out if young men and young women are the same as they used to be in spite of all their superiority to the little things of life. But how vuigar scientific experiments make you feel! All the same, Tom Harroway's father was one of my earliest beaus went to school with Amy Sef-

by when the secretary came Aylert was more difficult to

Amp," she said at one is she lusisted, was too etle for any lady to em Tom Harroway's fault, deton is the most beauwu, and no end of a

what I can, though. I am interested in Tom; be is my heir—bis futher was one of my earliest beaus. Think what match it will be! Charlotte Temple ton has a million in her own right and Tom will not have more than two thousand a year till I die." The secretary arranged her papers. "Here are three invitations to dinners,"

sbe said. "Accept them all," gloomily replied her employer. "I might as well kil

myself that way as any other."

The secretary accepted for Mrs. Van Stylert the three efforts toward self

immolation.
"Here," then she said, "is a letter from the Society For Assisting Indigent Widows and Single Women "Not a dollar," responded Mrs. Van Stylert. "I will assist no indigent single woman. And I am a widow my

self." Just then Harroway came in. "Won't you spare meja cup of tea?"

he asked. "By the way," said Mrs. Van Stylert, "tsn't this the day of the Terapleton reception? I don't go to afternoon receptions. They are so unearthly. But

"After my tea," he replied.
"I don't begrudge you the ten," returned his hostess, "but I should think you would want to be with Charlotte as much as possible now that the count is so terribly in evidence."

He carpased the flower is his button.

He careased the flower in his butter

"Charlotte and I understand each other." he informed her. Whereupon she managed to overture a teacup.
"Then I am to congratulate you?

sbe cried.

"No, no," he hastened to say, "I means nothing like that." 2 "In my young days," she said, "when roung man confessed that there was on understanding between him and a young lady, the inference was that there was something between them."

"So there is." he reloined. "We are good friends, comrades, chums."
"Impossible!" and she shook her "No chumming among young bend, people of opposite serse. As for you, you don't know what you are missing, Charlotte's just the wife for you, and— Really, Amy, you are in a great herry; it is ten minutes of E." The secretary

"I will make up the ten minutes tomorrow," the young lady said, and left the room,

Harroway looked after her. "No wonder you are critical," said Mrs. Uan Stylert. "She dresses se stilly. And she went away because she thought she had no right to hear

our private talk."

"It seems to me," he returned, oblivious to the latter part of her words,

"that her costume is very well chosen for her work. What a fine face she "She looks like her mother," was the

reply. "I went to school with her mother. There, now, run to the Tem-pletons—and Charlotte." Thus dismissed, Harroway left the house. Outside, he saw the secretzcy

going down the street.

Now, the secretary was annoyed. Mrs. Van Stylert's manner was becom-ing atrocions. Before these last two ing arrocious. Before these last two weeks the tady had been kind and friendly. But for Mes. Van Stylert's kindness, and friendly interest the would not laste got slong so well. But did that was changed now. And what had the transfer to distribute the distributed to see the second state. what had she done to merit the slights to which she had recently been sub-

Time. Tom iHarroway and been fre quently at the house of inte, developing a crawing for Afternoon tea that verged closely on dissipation, and all the rime, he was there this hostess was full of encominms for Charlotte Templeton. and as full of miserable fault finding or the girl who acted in the capacity

or the girl who held the the capacity of secretary. Harroway saw her going along in front of him. He made up his mind that be must joka her. She may have seen him, but she suddenly shot round ecorner, and when he renched the corner she had disappeared from view.
"How unkind women can be to women," he mused. "Mrs. Van is letting

herself out. Maybe, though, she has been all along like this in private, and now I go there so frequently she is getting not to wind me. And I am to blome!" And the went on to the Templeton reception.

nempiaton sception.
In her neey room Mrs. Van Stylert
felt more comfortable than had been
the case for days,
"After all," she said vaguely, "scientific experiments are wonderful things. She rested her chin-on her hands and

looked into the flare of the grate with a reminiscent expression in her eyes. The secretary made up the ten min-utes the following day, and, although Mr. Harroway did not put in an ap-pearance, Mrs. Van Stylert was quite difficult; said that the plain manner in which the secretary wore her hair was disgraceful and felt that she could tell er so because she had gone to sch with her, mother; quite agreed with her secretary, who, she insisted, had so expressed herself, that Tom Harro-way was no use in the world and that if he had a grain of manifess in his composition he would attempt a busi-mess career. She said she felt she could so criticise the young man in his ebsence because his father had been

tea. He was very cheerful, Mrs. Van Stylert was puzzled, but wisely waited for him to explain himself.
"Well," he said at length, "I have

two confessions to make. One of them that I am going into business. Joh: l'empleton will have me for a partner You know we were graduated tegether and have always been puls. The er and have always been pals. other confession is that his sister Charlotte and I"-

"Oh," fairly shricked Mrs. Van Sty-lert, "so it is arranged at last! . It took a long time, I must say. And now you must tell me all the particulars. Miss Selton, if you don't mind, we will defer our notes till tomorrow. I shall not need you today."

The girl jumped up.

"Stop!" Mrs. Van Stylert called after her. "Why not come this evening? I shall not go out till 10. Come at 9."

"But," demurred the secretary, "I

"At 9 o'clock!" loudly repeated her employer. "We can then finish today's work. No objections, if you pleuse." The secretary took herself away,

trembling in every limb. She had no intention of going at 9 o'clock in the evening to do the work which she had contracted to perform from 4 to 5 in, the afternoon. And to be speken to like that before Tom Harroway!

As for Harroway, he was furious, "Open my word, Mrs. Van Stylert," be said, "you have needlessly bumili-ated a lady," and went hastily from the bouse. If he expected to see the secretary

outside he was doorned to disappoint-ment, for when he reached the street she was nowhere in sight. Mrs. Van Stylert bad her maid fetch

so used up.
"Amy thinks I want him to mary
Charlotte! And," she said, "hereafter
I shall sympathize with every scientific experiment I hear of. And human nature is the same as it ever was! Hold, though! What shall I do when Amy comes tomorrow, for of course she will not come this evening? I sup-pose I must chance it. I am growing reckless. And Charlotte means to marry the counti Didn't her mother

hint as much last night?"

As for the secretary, she had some thing to think about. And in the warn ind west of her thought was a thread of satisfaction that a young man had seen the folly of being an idler and wis about to become a useful member of society. It is always a satisfaction to know that our theories receive support. And, apropos of that young man, what sort of spirit did he think she possessed when she would put up with such treatment as he had witnessed Mrs. Van Stylert luffict upon ber? And suppose he was filrling with Miss

Templeton! She tossed her head, She had promised the hady with whom she bearded to go to the opera-that night, the lady having had two

tickets presented to her by a friend torch, and the long loose garment slid who was hastily called from the city down to the flow, and she stood re-and could not use them.

The thought of Harroway's possible vision of girlish charm. filtration with Miss Templeton made her feel that she should like to look her best that evening. Her hair was her first care, and she arranged it so I wish to correct sometling"as to set off its abundance and cotor,
"As though it would be in good taste
to wear it this way when I am attend-

ing to business;" who said formy Next she donued a white gown full of fleeciness and cippling with ribbons.

She looked in the glass and was not dissatisfied with the reflection. It was then So'clock, and she sat down and waited for the hely who down and wather for the may who closing the door after her, noting as stead the high had to go and turnle she went away that the secretary let y down the back stairs and received such Harroway take hat hand, the young contusions and abrasions as made it woman suct the young man looking to house that night. Of course the secretury could not go alone, so she stirted to take off her finery. All at once the enormity of Mrs. Van Stylert's treatment of her struck her more cruelly than ever. (Should she keep on accept-ing that lady's favors). "Not if 4 had a dozen mothers," she said, "and she half been to school with every one of them?"

She would inform Mrs. Van Styler!

tomorrow that she must decline to act as her secretary any longer.

Emperors: It was not yet 9 o'chek.

Mrs. Van Stylert had communicied has touse to ber at D. Why not go es-



Hanroway saw her going along in front of him. night and dell her not to expect ther

see her possibilities as a well dressed woman? It was all very foolish, very girlish,

went forth on an errand prompted by ployed through the intervention of an

righteous indignation.

At about the same signs Mrs. Van
Stylert was issuing from her maid's ministrations also in open array. She seldom courted music until late in the evening, when, as she said, she reached A few days later, and when this sort of medicine had been given in heroic doses. Harroway came for his cup of the farroway came for she had never been so seared in all her life before. She had not expected Amy, and the brillianer of the girl's eyes and the bloom on her face fold her that a pattle was imminent.

The secretary eased the class of her cloak—there was a pulse in her throat that hurt her. For when she stood in the presence of her mother's old friend who had been of such signal service to her and noted that Mrs. Van Stylert's face now showed kiminess and even dostration ber courage seemed to ebb from her,

Ars. Van Stylert was the first to

speak.
"I am so sorry, Amy, child," she said,

"to bring you out at night. I wasn't in enruest."

Not in enruest! At that the secretary's courage flowed back again. Was she to be made sport of all around?
"I came," she said, "to tell you to look out for another secretary. I am

no longer in your employ."

Mrs. Van Stylert regarded her in slience, knowing not what to say, admiring the girl's well arranged bair,

her face that was beautiful in its exitement, but, more than all, her spirit

Now, Harrowny had felt uncomfortable all the enrly part of the evening. By the time he had dired at the club he was quite of opinion that he should visit at Mrs. Van Stylert's no more. He refused to be a further witness of the bumiliation of a poor girl at the hands of the lady who presumed on the fact of his hours her bely and so the fact of his being ber heir and so making marriage arrangements for him. Confound the money! First, he must set Mrs. Van right with regard to Charlotte Templeton. She had cut her a cup of strong beef tea, she felt him off when he had begun to tell her about Charlotte's engagement to the count, taking it for granted that he himself was the happy man. A woman like that must not remain uncorrected in such a mistake. And if the secretary thought he was fiirting-He wiped the perspiration from his

But why shouldn't be go to Mrs. Van's this evening, not waiting till to-morrow afternoon? By tomorrow some one or other might be aiready told of his presumed engagement to Charlotte Templeton. It irritated him mightly to think of such a report being attributed to him, even though the mistake might be corrected later ou. He went. On the threshold of the

He went. On the threspoid of the pink room he pansed. Inside the two women confronted each other.

"Another thing," the secretary was saying, "You tell me that you have informed Mr. Harrowny that I despise him for having no desire to make his way in the world. I never said so, I had you that our terms man, In my with told you that every man, in my opin-ton, should do his best to carve out a niche for himself in the world"-Just then the speaker saw Tem Har-roway. Her hand that had clutched the cloak at her throubblug throat fal-

Harrowny took a step toward ber, she holed so sweet and kerable. "I should like," he said, "to—that is—

"Nonemese" interrupted Mrs. Van Stylert in a tond voice, and refuging to let the girl use her us a shield, "I know you are not engaged to Cherlotte Templeton. While you may not know it, I am a bit of a sewnist, which accounts for my recent behavior foward you and Amy - Ab. I must see my She fairly tottered from the room, Monday,

impossible for her to stir from the preposterously happy, if somewhat

side of the bed we her made and to be.
"Beef tral" she managed to say. "I experimented scientifically to see if they couldn't be made to fall in leve with each other," and something about going to school with somebody's mather and having somebody else's father for one of her earliest beaus.

At first time in the rose colored room.

"Oh, did year" she ried blithely

"I was walling to see viton you should do we. I should never have done it myself if I waited till doomsday. "After you thought I was firther "Sin with Charlete Templeton?" he asked the

admidianty. She shrugged her aboulders,

"So much of the jest is gone," sive 191, "Mrs. Van has been playing with us all the time, the resan old dear." Just then the "mean old dear" rushed into the room. She find found it impossible to keep away.
"Oh," she said, "Amy-Tom-all this.

has been a scientific * xperiment. I de-signed to bring you two together." "And you succeeded," responded. Harroway, taking Amy by the hand, "for we have been married over as

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next day and, just as she was, let methods, known as "divided teach" for a few weeks, that acrogant schoolmate of her mather and "double touch," in which two and Charles Cohen see her possibilities as a well dresset even four magnets are employed. A steel har can also be magnetized Monday. It was all very foolish, very girlish, by placing it within a coil of insulated but she did not care to be considered a wire, through which a galvanic current dowly any more than she would accept its circulating. The magnetism induced gratuitous contunely.

In this war, however, is weak con- a new coat of paint. J.

A maidservant was coerced, and, cov- pared with that which can be procured. Perryopolls and Jomes Pered with a long cloak, the secretary if the same eventh of current is con- to- are doing the work.

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That solved the difficulty. She was presented as the daughter of an emi-

at the end and capable of giving a cruel grip. They are still preserved in some of the old churches.

NEW HAVEN.

ocal Matters From the Sister Borough

Across the Youghingheny.
The opening chapters of "The Sub stitute," Will N. Harben's best story, will soon begin in this paper. Don't

miss it.

Eugene Cartwright of Scottdale was calling on friends in New Haven Satrday evening.

and Mrs. Wallace Myers of Braddock, Miss Rosenbery burg, Mrs. S. Cohen and Miss Mary Cohen of Uniontown were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohen of First street, Sunday, T. C. Ardery of Mt. Pleasant was calling on New Haven Irlends Satur-

Charles Highberger, Pennsylvania railroad ticket agent at Dunbar, took in the street carnival Saturday night.

George Watson of Uniontown spent Sunday with friends in New Haven. Mrs. Mary Sneddon and daughter Miss Janet, or Tenth street were the guests of friends in Scottdale Sun Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Baker of Leis

mring returned home Saturday evening from a two weeks' visit to the St. Louis Exposition H. J. Crowley of Eleventh street went to Brownsville this morning, where he has accepted a position as

lineman with the Phitsburg total Com-The Dunber township School Board manently.

Laughrey and Mrs. Hattle Carson and plasters and other makeshifts the daughter, Miss Edith, of Dawson were trouble remained. There was also a the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William weaktess of the bladder which was

who have been the guests of Mrs. relief that I gave the testimonial reducib Morgan of Main street for the ferred to, and my opinion has not been just several days returned nome on changed since. I have heard a great Mass Emma Huss, of Uniontown,

H. Hadder of Main street, for the past cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. two weeks returned home Monday Seventh street west to Creensburg. In her sleeping room she sank on the Monday, where they will be the guest of friends for several days.

Mrs. William Duff and daughter,

Miss Ethel, of Carnegie, and Mis-Anna Daiff of Smock, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dunn of Sixth I Was Lesing Control of My treet Sunday. The Misses Lunise Larriet and

"I came totacht to base it out will on of Main street, were the guests of

friend: in Uniontown Sanday,

William Cooper of Seventh was culling on Ariends at Vanderidit Summer evening The Christian Endeavor Society of he Methodist Frotestant church will. i bold a lawn social this evening on

the New Haven school grounds on John M. Campbell of West Newton spen Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cabab Campbell of Main

stree. James Guy of Perryopolis was call-ng on friends in New Paven on Mon-

Mrs. James Dragolla of Monesson he guest of friends in New Haven. Mass Anna Garee, who has been the tness of her saster, Mrs. 5, E. Johnson of Main street, for the past few-days ins returned to her home at Flat ኛ ዕው **ታ**ላ.

Mrs. Thomas Flynn and two calldstreet are the guests of friends at Dunier.

Miss Elizabeth Torrence of Main street is the guest of Miss Marie Miss Ursella Morgan of Main street went no Cannonsburg Monday where

come a north pole, while the apposite days.

and at which the magnet is lifted be. Miss Vera and Hayden Melleth of There returning, will be a south pole. Fourth street went to Coalport this There are other and more complicated morning where they will wish relatives

Charles Cohen of First street was ransacting business in Unicortown on Read The Dally Courier.

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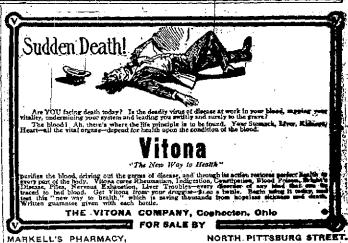
A Continual Strain. Many men and women are constantly

That solved the difficulty. She was presented as the daughter of an eminent philanihropist.

The Dog Whipper.

An old church official in England was the dog whipper, who was omployed in driving or removing dogs from the various churches and who is eften alluded to in vestry accounts, as, for example, "paid the dog whipper to shillings;" "to Widdow Sandys the year's sallery for (dog) whipping 5 shillings." "To Widdow Sandys the year's sallery for (dog) whipping 5 shillings." Implements known as dog tongs were also used by these dog whippers, many of them being spiked at the end and capable of giving a cruel grip. They are still preserved in some of the old churches.

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Tokio, July 12.—General Kuroki is the rear of the Russian position at Theorems and is in position now to The desires.

The Jananese occupy Kukiasze and Tantai on the roads between Lisorang and Mukden, and, it is believed, have cut the railroad between these

The news from Port Arthur is of the most encouraging character. The on the place and its capture is a mat-ter of but a few days. The foreign attaches assigned to the Second Jayanese army have been informed that they are to leave for the front on or about July 20, and the press correspondents are go one day later.

There is a belief current here in well informed circles that it is the purpose of the Japanese to make the fall of Port Arthur, the taking of Yir-kow and the general attack on Kurc-patkin, which it is believed will recault in the utter existing of Russian in Manchuria, almost simul-.taneously.

Rome, July 12 .- A disnatch to the Angezia Libera from Chefoo, reports that Changtao, the key to the de fenses of Port Arthur, has been cap ctured by the Japanese. Fighting is proceeding along the chain of hill be-tween Ciungtao and Port Arthur. The report adds that the Russian

battleship Retzivan and another bat-zieship have been destroyed. No de-zilis are included in the report.

Capture of Kinchou. Yinkow, July 12.-Japanese vessels have been seen off Kalchou. It is be-lieved that they are keeping in touch with the advance of the land forces and that if the Ispanese take Tatche hiso, which is understood to be their bjective, it is thought that a landing will be made simultaneously at Yin

ed a series of skirmishes on July 7 and July 8, ending with the occupation of the town by General Oku'

The Japanese began to push thelaivance north at dawn on July 8 and since then they have proceeded stead-tis. They kept their artillery well to the front and shelled and occupied Pintzan, seven miles north of Kal-chou at noon July 9. It is now resorted that they are in close touch with Tatchekiao.

Berlin, July 12.—The semi-official

newspapers deny that any political character attaches to the telegram sent by Emperor William to the colomel of the Wiborg (Finland) regiment of which the emperor is honorave colonel in chief, congratulating the regiment on the prospect of meeting the Japanese, adding that he was proud it would have the honor of fighting for its emperor, the fatherhand and the fame of the Russian army and expressing his sincerc wishes for the regiment, with a prayer that God might bless its standards. The papers recall a sim-Mar message sent by the emperor to a regiment of British dragoons of which he was honorary colonel be fore its departure for South Africa staring the Boer war, and point to the fact that his majesty at the spring parade at Potsdam expressed to the Japanese military attache his admiration for the bravery of the

Message Was Purely Personal. They say that the message was to the ground. Which was in attendance rushed to the freatest honor a regiment can have a to be sent to the front. The conclusion of the Wiborg soldiers and to the steel works office. The dead to the steel works office. the expression of sincere wishes was only a desire that they should add to their laurels as a regiment. The deduction from the me, sage by a section of the St. Peter, burg public, these papers say that the emperor's telegram presages a German alliance cannot be shared by the Russian government, which well knows that the would be no advantage, since Russia has more troops than she can for-ward to, or employ, at the seat of war, and they point out that a breach neutrality on the part of Germany

The opposition papers content the semi-official press doubtless to due to the impression created by the Telegram declaring that Russian mourning would be German anourn-

Window Glass Workers.
Cleveland, July 12.—About 250 delegates are in the city to attend the conventions of the Window Glass Workers Association of America and the United Window Glass Workers' Association of America. The principal business will be an amalgamation of the two organizations, the drawing up of a wage scale and other work of interest to the glass workers. The United Window Glass Workers' coumembers and the glass workers an attendance of 50.

Cardinal Satolli at St. Paul. Chicago, July 12.—Cardinal Satelli, accompanied by a party of Roman Catholic dignitaries, inspected the drainage canal, the steamer going as far as Lockport III. The cardinal left for St Paul last night. He emphasized the fate that his visit was without official significance and that were been partially for recognitions and later plants resuming constitutions. Chicago, July 12.—Cardinal Satolli, Challenge Columbia Team.

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MERCHANT MURDERED.

Prominent Chicago Business Man Assassinated by italian.

Chicago, July 12 -- Shot down by one of his own countrymen, who had crept up behind him, Andrew Cuneo, member of the firm of Cuneo Bros., fruit dealers, Dearborn and South Water street, one of the best known fruit importers in the United States. and said to be the richest Italian in Chicago, is dying at Passavant hos-

His assailant, Anthony Crescio, nav Hiver Three Crushing Blows Upon rowly escaped lynching by an angry mob that closed around him after the shooting. In less than a minute after the shooting to less than a minute after by some one in the crowd with which to hang Crescio, but the police in response to a rict call which had been sponse to a rict call which had been sent in appeared on the scene just in time to save Crescio's life. For a time the police were unable to take Crescio away from the mob, but after a hard fight in which clubs were freely used, Crescio was hustled into a patrol wagon and landed in jail.

The shooting occurred in front of Cunco's store where Mr. Cunco was busy receiving fruit. Crescio creptup behind Mr. Cunco and drawing a revolver from his pocket shot the mechant twice before any of the dozen

chant twice before any of the dozer bystandors could interfere. One hul-let took effect in the left temple, while the second penetrated the head

near the base of the brains.

Crescio, who is believed to be men tally unbalanced, was until lately employed by his brother, John Cree-cio, who has a wholesale fruit store a few doors from the house of Cunco Bros. J. H. Crescio, another brother of Mr. Caneo's assallant married a sister of Mr. Cuneo and after living with her a few years, is to have de-serted hor. It is believed that this together with the keen business rivalry between his brother and Cunco-Bros., were sufficient causes in the man's disordered brain for him to attempt to take Mr. Cunco's 'lfe.

49,600 WORKMEN TO STRIKE P. Doonan during his absence.

Employes of Big Packing Houses
Will Enforce Their Demands.
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uset of friends and relatives.

Chicago, July 12 .- A general strike Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of America.
Unless the packing companies of

the Furnace school were entirely too the secure new agreements, the old contracts having expired. Since that time we have been working without any agreement and have tried in every way to reach a satisfactory agreement with the packing interests, but they have held out on every tree. but they have held out on every pro-posal we have submitted, refusing to compromise th any way. Finally the men became disgusted and the order

for a general strike is the result."

Superintendent J. J. Conway of Armour & Co. made this statement.

"Neither side wants a strike, of that there can be no doubt. While so tar as I know no arrangements have been made for another meeting be tween the representatives of the packers and of the unions, still I think a further conference will be held today and in all probability a satisfactory settlement of the diffi-culty will be reached."

BALLPLAYER KILLED.

Shortstop Struck by Lightning on

Grounds at McKeesport. stantly killed at the Steel Works two striking Coleman. His condition park. The bolt struck him on the is not very serious. Officers are try-crown of the head, laying open the ing to ascertain who did the shooting. scalp. The Johnstown second base-

man's hat is literally ripped to pieces. Manager Harry Crawford of the Steel said the game had been called off.

BRAKEMAN SAVES CHILD.

Flying Lacomotive.

Fairmont, W. Va., July 12.-Harry Caxr, a Bathimore and Ohio brake ters have been fitted up in an espectially attractive manner and will undoubtedly be a very imopriant leville, this comaty, from a horrible tution.

An eastbound freight was running at full 'speed through Barrackville.

He happened to be in the cab looking ahead and spied a small child on the new school houses to be built in that track. The brakeman yelled to the township. A two-room brick is to

Dies from Accidental Shot. New Castle, Fa., July 13.—Fred S Carpenter, general passenger and i freight agent of the Pennsylvania and Mahoning Valley Electric Rallway company, died from the wound accidentally inflicted by Secretary and Treasurer James S. Taylor of the New Castle Savings and Trust com-pany, at that institution. He would have been 20 years of age today and is survived by his father, James A.

Events of the Day in the Busy Fur-

nace Town. Dunbar, July 12.—The Presbyterian Sunday school have arranged to hold its annual ploude on July 22. A com-mittee has been appointed to secure a suitable place. The usual place of holding the picnic is near Mt. Braddock, but it may go to Solsson park if sultable arrangements can be made The picnic will be held much earlier this year than previously. The reason for having it earlier is on account of the pastor and his wife going on their vacation and it is desired that hey be present.

W. A. Nelson was a business visitor ere on Monday from Greensburg. Miss B. Oglevee of Vanderbilt has been the guest of her aunt, Miss Sadie

Reiner, for several days.

Master Fred Price of Fairchance is pending a few days at this place he guest of relatives.

Mr and Mrs. George Evans of Uniontown were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGlibbons over Sunday. William Jacobsone of the obliging cieriss in F. H. Leisenring's store. was calling on friends in Uniontown

Sunday.

A. C. Herbert of Connellsville was calling on friends here Sunday after-

Rev. D. E. Minerd, who conducted such a successful series of meetings at Mt. Braddock last spring, will con-duct special services at Cool Spring next Sunday morning; afternoon and evening. All are invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Palmer and children left yesterday evening for At lantic City. They will be gone for zev

eral days. One more member was taken into the Methodist Episcopal Church last Sunday evening. The new member united upon profession of faith.

David C. Bason left yesterday fo Lake Chataqua. He will also visit Buffalo and a number of other York state cities. He will be gone for ten or twelve days. His drug store will be in charge of D. M. Jacobs and F.

Harold Palmer of the State of Caliof the employes of all the big packing fornia is here the guest of his broth-plants throughout the country has been ordered by the Amalganiated urer of the Dunbar Furnage Company. urer of the Dunbar Furna le Company.
The members of the Junior League

of the Methodist Episcopal Church are arranging to give an entertainment in the very near future.

Owing to a large number of new

demands of the union the 49,800 workmen affected by Donnelly's of der will quit work today at noon.

In an interview President Donnelly and as the two achool cooms at the Furnace school were entirely too have been contributed in a proportion of the second were entirely too.

Brown Colley was pinging quoits, someone removed a pockethook from the pocket of his coat which he had taken off and layed aside while he was playing. The Doctor claims that the party is well known and he has posted notices stating that 'I the pocketbook is not returned that the guilty party will be exposed, but if same be returned no question will be asked.

SHOOTING AT CHRISTENING.

Wounds at Star Junction.

Mike Coleman, a Slavish miner from Star Junction, is at the Cottage State Hospital, suffering from two bullet wounds, one in the arm and the other in the right leg. Coleman altended a christening at the home of a friend McKeesport, July 12.—Jeffries, the at Stekel Hollow last Sunday, and shortstop of the Johnstown baseball during the jollification a number of club, was struck by lightning and to shots were fired from the cutside, the Mike Brigorio, a Slav living in Con-nellsville, was caught by a fall of dirscalp. The Johnstown second baseman was stunned.

The Johnstown club was on the field practicing, as the game had not been called. When Jeffres was struck he threw up his hands and toll. Hospital today,

TO OPEN NEXT WEEK.

First National Bank's Foreign Depart

ment Ready for Business. e First National Bank will a large scale next Monday morning. when its new quarters in the basement of the building will be opened for bus Snatches lier from Under Wheels of satisfaction to the hundreds of for-

New School Houses

The Georges township School Board has awarded the contracts for three new school houses to be built in that engineer, but it was too late to stop be pulit as the train. Realizing the situation room frame at Dunn's station and the brakeman not out on the pilot and reaching out grasped the child's contract for the three was awarded clothing and drew it from the very to John Darby of Fairchance, whose bid was \$5,048. There were 14 bidders for the work and the highest one was almost \$5,600. M. A. McCormick of Fairebance bid \$5,009, which was only \$3 higher than Darny's bid.

Cramer—Hartigan.
The marriage of Miss Katheryn Har-tigan of Mt. Pleasant and Harry Cramer of Everson will be solemnized this evening at 6 o'clock in the Roman Catholic Church. The bride is the To Employ 5,000 Men.

McKeesport, July 12. — Different manufacturing plants here will start today, giving employment to 5,000 men. Orders have been posted at the lap and butt well. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harti-gan of Mt. Pleasant, and is a very

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Our regular \$45 Cloth Suit now \$15.00.

Our regular \$37.50 Cloth Suit now \$12.50.

Our regular \$34.50 Cloth Suit now \$11.50.

Our regular \$28.50 Cloth Suit now \$9.50.

Our regular \$23.50 Cloth Suit now \$7.83.

Our regular \$18.50 Cloth Suit now \$6.17. Our regular \$15.50 Cloth Suit now \$5.14.

Our regular \$10.50 Cloth Suit now \$3.50.

Our regular \$8.98 Cloth Suit now \$2.99.

Our regular \$5.50 Cloth Suit now \$1.83.







There will be no charges, no approvals, no alterations no exchanges during this sale.

PROMOTOR IS ARRESTED.

C. Oliver, Wanted for Conspiracy in Somerset County in the Toils. satisfaction to the hundreds of foreign business. The foreign hanking quarters have been fitted up in an especially attractive manner and will under the satisfaction to the hundreds of foreign business. The foreign hanking quarters have been fitted up in an especially attractive manner and will under the process of conspiracy made before Justice and doubtedly be a very against Oliver, who is a promoter, was that he formed a lumber company and got a large number of Somerse county farmers to take stock in the concern; taking a large amount of it himself. The stock, it was alleged, was worthless, and also that an in vestigation showed that Oliver had nothing of value in his own right.

> to \$150,000.
> The information upon which Oliver was arrested was sworn to by D. S. Buterbaugh, one of his alleged victime and the warrant was brought to Pitts burg by John Duncan, who is also said to have lost money by Oliver's methods. Oliver was taken to Wind-ber last night, and it was stated he will be taken to Morgantown, W. Va.

He secured subscriptions amounting

Engineers Chattenged. Youghlogheny Lodge No. 302, Broth rhood of Locomotive Firemen, chalenge Division No. 50, Brotherhood of ase ball on Saturday, August 20, that being the date of the Firemen' tentl annual picnic at Solsson park. At answer to this challenge should be addressed to E. M. Gross, Connells

Challenge Columbia Team.

Bankrupt Sale!

Entire stock of August Kerner was bought by us from Assignee at 25c on the Dollar. Watch space for day and date of sale.